

# The Antioch News

VOLUME LXIII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 40

## Elected Constable Takes Cunningham Off Village Board

### Ed. C. Jacobs Appointed Attorney If J-P Post Resigned

Antioch's trouble in keeping a full quota of village trustees continued even with an election. At Tuesday evening's meeting it was announced that since Merrill Cunningham has qualified as constable to which office he was recently elected, he automatically is no longer a village trustee.

Cunningham sat with the board but didn't take part Tuesday evening. He previously had asked the Village attorney, George McGaughey, whether or not he would vacate his trusteeship if elected constable and McGaughey told him he didn't know.

Recently the Municipal Review, handling authentic opinions on Illinois law, said that as soon as a new elective post is taken the person automatically leaves the post to which he previously was elected. This fact was presented to the board by President George Bartlett who said that should Cunningham wish to remain on the board and resign as constable he would be more than pleased to appoint him. Cunningham has made no statement as to the course he would take, but his position on the board is considered more valuable to the community, by his friends.

**Board Lacked Quorum**  
Because of the vacancy, the board didn't have a quorum at the time of meeting and it was necessary to wait an hour until Trustee Arthur Hawkins arrived to transact business. Trustee Carl A. Wolfenbarger failed to appear for his first meeting.

Until the vacancy is filled President Bartlett said he would make no committee appointments.

He announced, however, the appointment of Edward C. Jacobs, local attorney, as village counsel, if he can qualify. Qualification means Jacobs must resign as justice of the peace, a course he told friends he would follow if appointed village attorney.

Members of the board wanted a local man for attorney so that he could be near when wanted and could attend all of the meetings. The board has been quite satisfied with the services of Attorney McGaughey, but found it inconvenient to make trips to Waukegan to consult him.

**Scott Building Commissioner**  
President Bartlett also appointed Walter Scott as building commissioner.

The president asked an investigation as to why the tax levy hasn't called for an appropriation for park purposes. He said the amount yearly should be \$1,000.

E. F. Laurin again offered to audit the village books for \$190.

The report of the police magistrate showed 100 parking meter violations in April.

The village president's stipend this year will be \$400.

## Lake Villa Girl Scouts To Present One-act Play At School Saturday Night

The Girl Scouts, Troop 1, of Lake Villa will present two sparkling one act plays, "The Stone in the Road" and "A Date for Bobby Sox" Saturday, May 7, at 8 p. m. at the Lake Villa Grade School Auditorium.

"The Stone in the Road," is a fairytale with many quaint characters just for the younger set. The cast includes Virginia Michalek, Gail Pedersen, Karen Martin, Donna Reidel, Louise Tetting, June Myer, Dorothy Carpenter, Janet Bunkelman, Patty Gallagher, Donna Martin, Norinne DuBroek, Shirley Olschlager, Mary Lou Murray, Patty Hamlin, Jane Thompson, Jaclyn Martin, Mary Wolff, Priscilla Andrews and Juanita Brown.

"A Date for Bobby Sox" is a humorous tale of the troubles that beset a teen-ager's first date. The cast includes Marilyn Mix, Arlene Hansen, Evonne Gindick, Marlene Schultz and Jeanne Burt.

Both plays are being directed by Mrs. H. T. Meinersmann, leader, who had considerable experience with the Youngstown Players from the Playhouse, Youngstown, Ohio, before she came to Lake Villa.

Everyone is cordially invited to the plays. Admission is 35c, with children third grade and under admitted free.

## Lions Club Would Build Ball Diamond at Village Park and Sponsor Teams

The Lions club asked the village board Tuesday evening to be permitted to build a ball diamond at the village park.

Herman Holbek representing the club, said the Lions are sponsoring baseball and are willing to spend \$1,000 in conditioning the grounds for use by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or other community teams.

President Bartlett said that it would be necessary to construct a fence there and to have someone stationed at the railroad crossing to look after the safety of persons going to and from the park.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars were given permission Oct. 8 to provide a diamond at the park under conditions that others be allowed to use it. They have taken no action since.

## Paul Viezens Passes Early This Morning

Paul Viezens, 94, well known resident of Antioch for the past thirty years, passed away this morning at eight o'clock, at his home on north Main street. He had been ill for the past several years.

He moved here with his family on October 12, 1919, and had made his home here since that time. He was a resident of Chicago before that time.

His life work was in the service of the U. S. Government, with the food inspection department. He retired from this service 22 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Lena, two sons, Herbert of Plainfield, N. J., and Harry of Chicago; and one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Gollwitzer of Rhineland, Wis. He leaves three grandsons, and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements for funeral services have not yet been made.

## Miller's Insurance Tops Business Men's League Following Uphill Battle

Miller's Insurance clinched the championship of the Wednesday Business Men's League by winning two games from Nelson's Grill. The champions staged an uphill battle to overtake the Weber Duck Pluckers in the latter stages of the race.

Ed Carney whacked the maples for a bulging 637 series for Miller's and William Lub shot a nice 565 for Nelson's.

Weber Duck's kept the race close by taking two from Lake Villa Lumber. Len Armstrong reeled off a 565 series and Chuck Reed had 519 for the losers.

Golden Glo won two from V. F. W. Ed Gorman 509 and Dr. Hays 495.

Channel Lake Pavilion won two from the American Legion. Atwood had 548 for the winners, Guthridge 485 for the Legion.

Lake Villa Pharmacy tripped up Schneider Bros., for three games, with Joe Nader's 527 leading the way. Bernie had a nice 554 series for the losers.

Lake Villa Electric won two from Holy Name. O'Donnell 495, high for the winners, Ed Cranley shot 522 for Holy Name.

Final figures show Miller's Insurance leading the team series on a 2867 count, as well as a high single game of 1014.

Lake Villa Pharmacy placed second with a 2676 series and a 956 game.

Channel Lake Pavilion was third with 2648 and 951.

In the individual race Ed Carney led with a 710 series and a 279 game. Bill Reidel was second on a 648 series and 254 game. J. P. Miller, sponsor of the new champions, rolled a 642 good for third in the league. Dr. Earl Hays shot a 253 game for third high.

## Dr. George Kidera Will Address Lions Club at Monday Dinner Meeting

Dr. George Kidera, of Berwyn, Ill., brother of Ed Kidera of Lake Villa, will be the speaker at the Antioch Lions club dinner meeting Monday at the Sponge, Rte. 21, south of Rte. 173.

Dr. Kidera, flight surgeon for United Airlines, will speak on "Socialized Medicine." Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and a large attendance of members is expected.

The Lions club will have its annual Carnival Aug. 25 to 28 at Ackerman field, and preliminary announcements regarding it will be made at this meeting.

## Six from Area Seek Honors as Sports or Home Queen at Dance

The Antioch area has six contestants for Sports Queen or Home Queen to reign at the First Annual Sports and Home show at Lake Villa June 20-26.

They will compete with others in Lake county at the Coronation dance Saturday evening May 14 at the Armory, Glen Flora ave., Waukegan. Will Bach's 12-piece band of Chicago will furnish the music and the event is one of the outstanding of the year.

James Hamilton, announcer for radio station WIND, Chicago, will serve as master of ceremonies and every effort has been made by the "Coronation Dance" committee to assure an enjoyable evening for both old and young.

Judges will include the notable actress Ada Leonard and the twin models, the Roga sisters, of Chicago.

The winners will receive in addition to \$100 for their appearance at the show a complete wardrobe.

The six from this area are the Misses Adella Rentner, Ramae Beedle, Yvonne Lux and Shirley Ross of Antioch, Mary E. Campbell of Lake Marie and Lois Quigley of Lake Catherine.

## First Presentation of "Tish," Senior Class Play Will Be Tonight

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock tonight in the first production of the comedy "Tish" by the Antioch Township High school seniors.

A good crowd is expected for both performances, tonight and tomorrow night.

The play is a good one; the students have been well drilled; and the audience should get some good entertainment, according to Miss Naomi Meiners, faculty coach.

The cast consists of the following people: Verna Kufalk, Letitia Carberry, Tish, a middle-aged spinster, blunt and outspoken; Elsie Farnsworth, Lizzie, and Joan Smoc, Aggie, Tish's close companions; Marlene Nader, Ellen Leighton, who runs the Eagle Hotel; Annabelle Barthel, Charita, Ellen's Mexican maid-servant; George Gossell, Luther Hopkins, a hard-headed and hard-hearted man; Jane Hunter, Callie Hopkins, Luther's daughter and a friend of Ellen's; Bob Simon, Charlie Sands, Tish's charming young nephew; Marilyn Ries, Bettina Trent, a very unhappy lady; Algird Appanatis, Sheriff Lem Pike, who has romantic tendencies; Victor Conrad, Wesley Andrews, a most engaging young man; George Miller, Denby Grimes, a moving picture director; and Norma Jarugo, Dorice Gaylord, a movie actress. Jim Zimmerman will be the stage manager for the performances.

## Antioch High Loses to Elia 7 to 3 in Season's Opening Baseball Game

Poor fielding cost Antioch High school the loss of her season's opening baseball game with Elia Township here Tuesday. The score was 7 to 3.

The Elia boys took the lead in the fourth inning on five misplays which gave them four runs.

Scott not only pitched the entire game for Antioch but got two of the five hits. Reidel, Appanatis and Haviland got the other hits. Only one of the Elia hits went for extra bases.

The summary: Antioch 3 runs, 5 hits, 10 errors; Elia 7 runs, 11 hits, 1 error. Batteries Scott and Appanatis, Prouty and Wendt.

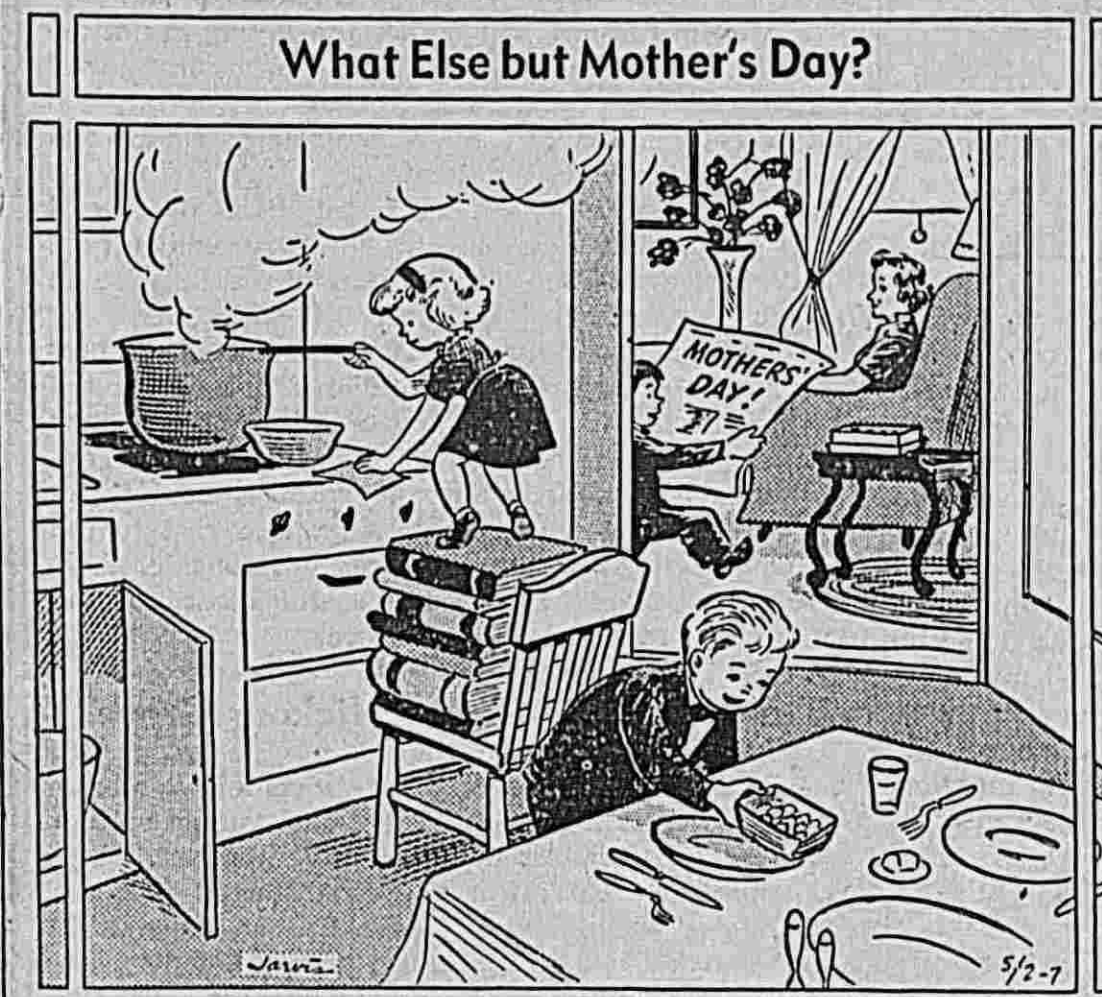
The varsity will play Waukegan here tomorrow. Coach Warren Polley's underclassmen will open their season here today against Barrington.

## Geo. Miller Runs Five-Minute Mile At Palatine Relay

George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, Rt. 2, Kenosha, a student at Antioch Township high school, was winner of the mile race at the Palatine Relays, held at Palatine last Saturday. Miller was the only entrant in the meet from the local high school.

The time of five minutes, flat, for the mile run is near the record and is exceptional.

Twenty contestants were in the race.



## Northwest Area Scout Merit Badge Exhibit at High School May 14

Boy Scout and Cub packs from a dozen villages in the Northwest district will display the products by which they obtained merit badges at the Antioch Township High school Saturday afternoon and evening, May 14.

The work of merit will be on display in booths placed in the gymnasium and in the auditorium.

The exhibit will be touched off with a parade in which the Scouts and Cubs will parade to the school from the Scout House at 1 p. m., and will close at 9 p. m. The public is invited.

Among the troops entered are those at Buffalo Grove, Mundelein, Libertyville, Grayslake, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Round Lake, Wauconda and Antioch.

The exhibit last year was at Libertyville.

## Date of Gun Club Shoot Changed to Next Sunday Weather Bad Last Week

Due to weather conditions the Antioch Gun club has changed the date for the club member squads to shoot for prizes as planned.

The contest will be held Sunday, May 8, weather permitting. The members on squads listed will please be on the club grounds on that date.

Members not listed who wish to shoot for prizes will contact any club officer and squads can be arranged to accommodate.

First squad: Edward Vos, Don Mather, Heinie Ellis, Joe Franouck, and Ben Haviland.

Second squad: Jack Weir, Frank Feiler, C. B. Olson, Otto Kerner, and Walter Delaney.

Third squad: William Brooks, Russel Drantz, James Kopriva, William Chase, and Mike Haviland.

Fourth squad: Spence Miller, Joe Chiuffo, Tom Haviland, Roger Williams, and Peter Matteoni.

Fifth squad: Herman Corrado, Bill Gray, Tom Curnes, Bob Story, Benjamin Milo and Ben Van Duzer.

Sixth squad: Douglas Palm, Al Pederson, Art Rosenfeld, Buzz Haviland, and Vic Bownd.

Weather conditions were bad last Sunday but a good number of real gun enthusiasts were on hand and 1100 shots were fired at 1100 targets and 23 out of a possible 25 hits for Milo Benjamin and Van Duzer. Support like that makes a gun club a good club.

Club members who have not paid their dues and also those who would like to join the Antioch Gun club can see William Brook at the State Bank of Antioch who will issue membership cards.

Members who have paid their dues will receive their membership cards in the mail.

Dues are \$5.00 per member per year.

## Funeral Services for Mrs. Gonyo to be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gonyo, of Wilson, Ill., an aunt of Mrs. Al Swensen, will be held Saturday, May 7, from the Marsh Funeral home, Waukegan at 11 p. m. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, Waukegan.

Mrs. Gonyo, a former resident of Antioch Township, made her home for some time on the Tamarack Farm on Rte. 173.

## William G. Schultz, 23 East Loon Lake Dies in Car Crash on Rte. 45

Two Others Escape Death When Blowout Sends Car Against Tree

William G. Schultz 23, of East Loon lake, died of multiple head and chest injuries Saturday evening when the car in which he and his brother, George, aged 20, and Vincent Mason, 19, of Druce lake were riding, left the roadway and struck a tree a mile north of Rte. 173 on Rte. 45.

A blowout of a tire caused the car driven by George Schultz to leave the pavement, sideswipe three trees and strike a fourth before coming to rest 145 feet from where it left the pavement.

William and Vincent Mason were thrown clear of the car. Mason suffered shock and internal injuries and George was bruised and suffered shock.

The Antioch Rescue squad took the injured to the hospital.

William Schultz was born in Minnesota in 1925 and came to Antioch township 12 years ago. He served aboard destroyers and destroyer escorts during three and a half years in the navy during World War II, earning the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon. He is a member of the Gurnee post of the American Legion.

Recently he has been employed with his brother and Mason as a carpenter in assembling combination storm windows and screens.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, three brothers, George, Russell, a recruit at Great Lakes Naval Training center, and Larry, and two sisters, Mrs. DeVerla Turnpugh, Fox Lake, and Shirley Schultz.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Millburn Congregational church with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiating. The American Legion conducted graveside services.

## Two Fires Today

The Antioch fire department was called twice today, with neither fire causing damage to any great extent. The first call was at about 10:30 when a fire in a hay silo at Ravenglen farms, Route 173 was discovered to be on fire. The fire was thought to have been caused by a rubbish fire which was thought to have been extinguished yesterday. Some damage was done to the timbers of the structure, and about five feet of hay, which was in the silo, was burned.

A call at 12:30 sent the department to Bowles subdivision, Lake Marie, where a defective electric toaster caused residents to believe that wiring in the house was short circuited. Members of the department discovered that the toaster was the cause of the smoke. No damage was done.

Fire Chief Jim McMillen urged that all residents of the area take extreme precautions to prevent the spread of fires from rubbish, as the danger of grass fires is great at this time of the year.

## Ideal Farming Weather

Oats and barley are all in and growing nicely farmers in the Antioch area say in commenting on the fact that weather conditions are almost ideal this year so far and planting is ahead of schedule. Some have started preparation of their corn ground. A temperature that approached 90 Tuesday and Wednesday was said to be the warmest in many years for this early. Fruit trees are bursting into bloom.

## Veterans Organizations To Stage Carnivals in July, August in Antioch

### American Legion Will Conduct Memorial Day Parade And Services

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have carnivals again this summer. Permits from the village board were given the American Legion to have its carnival on July 7, 8, 9, and 10, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars their festival Aug. 4, 5, 6, and 7.

While the board told the American Legion that it did not oppose its request to put a banner across the street advertising the carnival, the Legion must get its permission from the state highway department at Elgin because Main st., is a state highway.

President George Bartlett said that he was falsely accused during the recent election campaign of removing a Legion banner, but that the banner was removed by a city official only after it had served its purpose.

The American Legion was granted permission to sell poppies on the streets May 28, and was also given permission to have a parade and patriotic program on Memorial Day, May 30.

## Antioch High School Accredited by North Central Association

Antioch High school again has been accredited in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Principal T. R. Birkhead has been informed.

The notice from L. B. Fisher, chairman of the state committee shows that the local township school has been an accredited school continuously since 1934.

The crediting of the high school means that its graduates can enter any college in the association without examination, the courses here being of such nature, and the equipment and teaching being such as meet the standards of colleges.

Principal Birkhead also has been notified that the school here may have a chapter in the National Honors society and the student council is in the process of selecting a name.

An examination of three names offered the students for choice showed they did not qualify and others must be selected. The choice must be among three Latin nouns, and of those offered only one was Latin and a noun.

## Willowdale Dairy Starts Retail Milk Route for Antioch and Nearby Area

Jim Kopriva, manager of the Willowdale dairy at 755 Corona st., announced this week that he has started a retail delivery route in Antioch and vicinity and will establish other routes later.

"The company has given me permission to start this service under my own management," explained Kopriva, who said that he would handle not only milk packaged here but all of the dairy products put up by the Willow Farms, at LaGrange, Ill. They include butter, cheese and eggs.

The Willowdale plant in Antioch was started 10 years ago and has engaged in putting milk up in paper containers for the small dairies in Chicago. Noting the vast demand for milk products in this rapidly growing area, Kopriva decided to serve the retail trade.

James Fields is operating the truck on the experimental route.

## Three Volo Youths Confessed Osmond Gas Station Burglary

Three Volo youths, Elmer, John and Robert Toms, confessed to robbing the Osmond service station, Routes 173 and 59 this week. The confession was obtained by Deputy Sheriff Frank Valenta on Wednesday.

The three young men at first denied any knowledge of the thefts when they were picked up on another charge, but finally admitted that they were responsible for the burglaries which occurred on April 8 and again on April 24.

The three are in the county jail awaiting preliminary hearings before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Reardon of Waukegan.



## The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois  
Subscription Price - - \$2.00 a Year in Advance  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at  
Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879



THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

### Who Is Tired of Freedom?

This country has had freedom almost two centuries. That freedom has permitted our citizens to mold their own destinies. As a result we are not only blessed with a fruitful life but have developed into a nation which more than any other, follows the Golden Rule in the hope of helping others.

But like a blight that threatens the mightiest stand of timber, socialism has been introduced in the United States. This type of governmentalism leads people to believe that they will be relieved of much burden of making a living—that the government will be able to produce and care for them. But no mention is made of the increase in taxation caused by greater government spending. Paying the tax bill has placed a constantly greater demand upon the citizen's pocketbook.

Individual opportunity has receded from its crest in this country. Have the people lost sight of the great heritage left to them? Are they like the boy who was given full freedom in the candy store and consequently made himself sick by abusing it? The American people are headed for a stomach-ache as they swallow bigger and bigger doses of socialism now being fed them in sugar-coated form by Washington politicians.

\* \* \*

### Disgraceful Record

Last year, coal mining had more work stoppages and strike idleness than any other industry, according to a final resume by the Department of Labor.

The figures are worth reading. There were 616 stoppages in mining, of which 561 were in soft coal fields. Strikes resulted in a loss of 4.24 per cent of

the total working time in the mining industry, as against an average of 0.37 per cent for all industry. Finally, stoppages of coal production caused nearly 10,000,000 man-days of idleness. Inasmuch as coal miners earn around \$15 a day, the wage loss was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000.

It would be an impossible task to attempt to compute the total cost of strikes and stoppages in coal production. The miners' wages is one big element. So is loss to the operators who could not fill their orders. A protracted coal strike is felt in all the basic industries of the country—steel, electricity, automobiles, transportation—and makes the laying off of armies of workers unavoidable. Then purchasing power of thousands upon thousands of families is cut, and that affects merchants, manufacturers, farmers and the people employed by them.

It is particularly significant that the worst strike record has been in the industry which pays the highest wages of any comparable enterprise in the world.

In late years, there have been few differences between the principal miners' union and management which could not have been settled fairly, through the established process of arbitration, without stoppages. The shut-downs represented the ruthless use of dictatorial power by union leadership. The cost to the miners, and to everyone else, was not considered. It remains to be seen if the disgraceful record of the past will be repeated in the future.

\* \* \*

### The Low Down From Hickory Grove

I just ben reading where the U. S. A. senate has upped and voted more of our income tax money to start work on a big 54 million buck steam station to bolster the Tennessee River Govt. power house. And when the TVA affair was first started 10 or so years ago it was to be a Power Utopia. Now, it is passin' that hat again, after already swallowing nearly one billion dollars of the taxpayers money.

This U. S. A. is in an epidemic of spending and shiftlessness. Congress is either a yokel and greenhorn and sucker and should be brought back home, or it is out-and-out for Socialism. A Russian power house on the Volga or a U. S. A. power house on the Tennessee are the same breed of cats. As item after item comes up it seems as if the folks there on the Old Potomac side with the other fellow. More and more Mr. and Mrs. Average and Good Citizen are just a taxpayer—just a taxpayer. The plums go to the agitating few—the Socialists and the boisterous trouble makers, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Quiet Citizen being mum and not reading the riot act to their boys in Congress, get what is left—if anything.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

### WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahle, of Windsor, Wis., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

The Wilmot High school band and vocal groups will represent the district at Whitewater Festival Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thome and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sorgardt, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson, of Silver Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler, of Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, of Belvidere, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, of Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norwick, of Chicago, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and Patrick Corcoran, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ehler and son, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehler, of Burlington, Henry Stoeffel and friends, Mrs. Joe Stofell, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler.

Mr. Melvin Wertz, of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman and daughter, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, R. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pacey and Mrs. Jesse Allen, of Trevor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and sons, of Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, of Union Grove.

Becky Lee Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke, Jr., of Barrington, was baptized at the Peace Lutheran Church Sunday by Rev. R. P. Otto, sponsors were Melvin Jahns and Mrs. Matt Thom. She wore her grandmother's dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman entertained the following Sunday in honor of Becky Lee Parke christening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Parke, Jr., and Helen Parke, of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom, and son, Paul, of Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jahns, of Twin Lakes and Phyllis Elverman, of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and Leroy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robers of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens

and family attended the funeral services of Henry Behrens, at Woodstock Tuesday. He is the father of Warren Behrens. Mr. Behrens formerly lived at Wilmot and Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank, Bertha Harms and Flavia Ehler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hawkins, of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Price, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hare, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, and Mrs. Harriet Hansen, of Genoa City, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Iva Kimball.

Paul Schmalfeldt, of Kewaskaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

The Senior Class play "George Washington Slept Here," was very well attended Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard Ayres, of Augusta,



## Have you heard about Lubricare?

Lubricare is specialized Buick lubrication service

- 1 Planned and developed by the engineers who designed every part of your Buick and know what makes it perform best.
- 2 Done with carefully prescribed lubricants selected with the whole field to choose from. They're the right brand, the right type, the right grade.
- 3 Applied by Buick men—the men who know your car best and work with Buicks every day.

DRIVE IN • GET LUBRICARE  
IT KEEPS BUICKS BEST

LAKELAND BUICK CO.

NIPPERSINK BOULEVARD

FOX LAKE, ILL.



E. H. SCHICK DISTRIBUTING CO.  
Elgin, Illinois

Wis., Mrs. Henry Skogstad and Bonnie Lee, of Durand, Wis., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, and attended the wedding of Mrs. Ayres, daughter at McHenry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Barbara and Mavis, Floyd Gyger and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown attended the wedding of Muriel Ayres and Herman Eten, St. Mary's church at McHenry Saturday.

Pfc. Philip Brown, of Cherry Pt.,

N. Carolina, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topel and Bobbie, of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

### Sylvester Says:

"Here's one key to low-cost housing—but who wants to use it?" Even the house in front of the backhouse can be easily prefabricated, if you care for outdoor plumbing. But you can't produce a lot, a foundation 6' deep, underground plumbing and water connections to the street; a paved street or a sidewalk, in a factory. In fact, you can't even factory-build the hole under the backhouse.

The modern, ordinary comforts, conveniences and land—the essential nature of any American home—account for about 1/4 of the cost of the house even though more and larger parts of the house are being factory fabricated and shipped.

Americans are no longer satisfied with 4 rooms and a bath. That's why we have the highest standard of living in the world for the average citizen. In fact, 9 out of 10 of the world's tubs are in American homes, according to latest compiled international figures.

E. P. DRESSER

Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill.  
Tel. 184-W-1

Antioch Lbr. & Coal Co.  
Lake Villa Lbr. & Coal Company

World's first skyscraper built in Chicago about 1872.



"Strictly Confidential" is as much a part of our business as it is your doctor's ethics. When we chat with customers—it's about the weather and politics, not what ails who in town!

Three  
Registered  
Pharmacists  
On duty

George Borovicka  
Helen Borovicka  
Edna Drom

REEVES

Walgreen Agency

Drugs

Phone 6, Antioch

## Matt Nolan's Resort

Petite Lake

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE MARINE GROVE RESORT

Clean-Courteous Service

Modern—Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge  
Cozy Cottages

Hotel Accommodations  
Sand Beach

Fishing and Bait  
Swimming

Boats to rent by day or week

Phone Antioch 259-M-2

## Special - - - 24 - Hour Service

on

## Dry Cleaning

Brought to Plant

Route 21

Complete Laundry Service

3-Days

Delivery Service

## Chain O' Lakes Cleaners

Route 21

Phone Antioch 636

South of Antioch



## Delaware Infant Practical Subject In Homemaker Class

NEWARK, DEL.—The University of Delaware has a "problem child."

However, Charles P. Griffin IV, is not a problem in the usual sense of the word. No, indeed. He's practical.

Charles, a blue-eyed, one-year-old blond, in the son of Nell H. Griffin, assistant professor of home management in the university's school of home economics. Mrs. Griffin brought him here when she arrived to take up her teaching duties last fall, and installed him in the home management house on the campus.

Since then girl students in the course have shared with Mrs. Griffin in the daily care of Charles.

Says Mrs. Griffin: "My son has made a great deal of progress and very definitely is not experienced on, despite the fact he is Delaware's first home management baby."

The students take charge of Charles for a week at a time in rotation. Their first week at the home management house is spent helping Mrs. Griffin care for the child. It's really a week of allowing Charles to familiarize himself with the new students.

The girls living in the house do the buying (on a strict budget), cooking, serving, housekeeping—plus the care of the baby.

The girls plan their hours so that one always is with the baby while the others attend classes.

Mrs. Griffin says her students dress the baby, buy his clothes and put him to bed. Some of them—on their own initiative—make some of the child's smaller things like argyle socks and mittens.

## Trailer With Sun Deck To Be Placed on Market

CHICAGO.—A trailer with a collapsible sun deck-balcony and a two-story house on wheels were two of the 1949 models on display at the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' association show held here recently.

One company has produced a trailer with a balcony-sun deck that folds up for traveling. For \$12,500 a trailer dweller also gets a dog house, a transparent plastic dome in the living room, a bar and a bedroom with twin beds. The living room will accommodate week-end guests.

The two-story movable house has three bedrooms upstairs and a living room, kitchen and full-sized bathroom with a bathtub downstairs. It weighs 7,500 pounds and is built of aluminum. The price is \$7,500.

## Overcrowding of Schools Held Cause of Neuroses

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 17.—Overcrowding of schools has been the cause of psychopathic cases among both teachers and pupils, Dr. Finnis E. Engleman, state commissioner of education, said here recently.

At a legislative meeting of the Connecticut state federation of women's clubs, he made a plea for replacement of obsolete buildings with new structures to care for increased school enrollment and said that an adequate program could not be accomplished without state aid.

Alfred V. Bodine, president of the Bridgeport chamber of commerce, told the 150 women at the conference that "the Government can give nothing to any citizen that it does not first take from another citizen."

State Representative John P. Cotter, Democrat, of Hartford, minority leader, spoke in behalf of the Democratic administration's proposed state income tax. He said it would give families in lower income groups a lighter load than does the present sales tax.

State Representative George S. Conway, Republican of Guilford, majority leader, defended the sales tax as "painless" and said it was financing state services "all in accordance with our means."

## Umpires Soon Superfluous As Device Marks Foul Hits

WASHINGTON.—Base hit or foul ball? Soon fans will be advising umpires to go and have their eyes examined, after calling a close one just inside or just outside the foul line.

To take this wrangle-causing uncertainty out of baseball a Washington inventor, Allen K. Nelson, has devised what he calls a foul ball indicator. It consists of a post, to be set at the far end of the outfield on the foul line, with a pair of crossarms from which a series of free-swinging rods are suspended. Half the rods are thus in "fair" territory, the other half in "foul."

Electrical connections from the rods are so arranged that if a batted ball hits one of the rods on the "fair" side it will cause a green lamp to light up, while if the impact is against a rod on the "foul" side, a red signal will be flashed to the batter—and he'll have to wait for a better ball.

United States patent 2,481,838 has just been granted on this invention.

## FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months.

The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of cleanliness. Keep food

tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

## LAKE VILLA

The May Family Night supper will be held at the Community Church on Wednesday evening, May 11, at 6:30 or as soon as the people can gather, and later Rev. O. C. Kahrs, of Chicago, will show his color slides, "Pictures of Norway," which he took on a trip to Norway last summer. Please bring a dish of food to pass and ask your friends who are very welcome to the supper and also the program.

The Church Board of Education is planning for a vacation Bible school, June 6 to 17, and the Baptist home is co-operating to make this a community project. There will be classes for beginner, primary and junior boys and girls.

Rev. T. E. Rodd and Miss Betty Burnette represented the Lake Villa Methodist Fellowship at the spring rally at Wilmette last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Nader arrived in Lake Villa Monday last week and is with her husband at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader, Sr. She made the trip from Germany to New York by plane. They were married in Germany early in March and expect to make their home in Lake Villa, and we are glad to welcome her.

"Growing in Wisdom and in Stature" is the sermon topic announced by Rev. T. E. Rodd for the worship service at the Community church at 11 a. m. next Sunday. You are welcome. The Junior choir will sing the offertory.

Sgt. Jack Stratton, who lived here as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton, called on friends in the village last week with his wife and two daughters. Jack has been in the army for 12 years, much of the time in the Philippines and is now on furlough. He will report for duty in N. Carolina at the end of his furlough. His wife's mother, who lives in Kenosha, accompanied them.



## Have Your Auto CHECKED

The moment something seems wrong, it's safer, cheaper, more convenient to nip car trouble in the bud.

24-Hour Towing Service

## Main Garage

Phone Antioch 83

Antioch Sales Representative For Nash Cars



## WRESTLING

Waukegan High School Gym

Sat., May 7—8:30 P. M.

WALTER PALMER vs. JIM McMILLEN

ARGENTINA ROCCA vs. LEON KIRILENKO

Australian Tag Team Match Hans & Fritz Schnabel versus Don Marlin & Ruffy Silverstein

# Chrysler "Spitfire" Engine First in High Compression

**25 Years Ago** Chrysler revolutionized automobile power with the first high compression engine in America... giving Chrysler owners the advantages of smoother, more powerful, more efficient engine power during all the years the others were developing their high compression engines!

**Now Chrysler Has Still Higher Compression!** For far faster acceleration. Even smoother response! A mightier Higher Compression Spitfire engine that gives the finest all-around performance in history.

**New Waterproof Ignition System! Exclusive With Chrysler!** Drive through high water safely! Start your car in dampest weather! Even a hose played on the Chrysler engine won't stall it! Completely waterproofed coil, distributor, wiring harness, and new Suppressor type Spark Plugs! Quicker starting, smoother idling, longer life. Interference with radio and television virtually eliminated!

**Still More New Chrysler Developments for Finer Performance!** New Generator gives longer life, more current output, restores battery drain more quickly. New Air Cleaner, more efficient, more compact! New improved Oil Filter—filters all your oil, stretches engine life! More new developments than we can describe. Come let us demonstrate this magnificent Chrysler Spitfire Engine and amazing Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission... Again you get the good things first from Chrysler!

\*Optional Fluid Drive

Prestomatic Fluid Drive\* Transmission—drive without shifting

The Beautiful Chrysler | Silver Anniversary Model

## ANTIOCH SERVICENTER

ROUTE 21 & 173

ANTIOCH, ILL.



by Dorna Gordon  
Sartorialist

Iridescent  
Chambray  
Sizes 16 - 40  
\$10.95

WILLIAMS  
DEPARTMENT STORE

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

Open Friday Evenings Until 9



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Many Preparations Started for Junior Senior Prom Dinner

Extensive preparation is being made for the Junior-Senior banquet of the Antioch Township High school which will be given at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 21, at the school gymnasium.

Preparations are being made for 250 Juniors and Seniors and their guests. The dinner party sees the junior class as hosts. A program is being arranged with W. C. Petty, superintendent of schools in Lake county as the principal speaker.

Faculty sponsors in charge are Miss Jeanette Darrough, Warren Polley and Narcissus Donovan. The juniors are making their own table accessories.

Dancing will conclude the entertainment.

## Miss Elizabeth Watson To Wed R. A. Ziegler Friday Evening, May 6

Young Couple Plan To Make Their Home In Antioch

Mr. Robert A. Ziegler, the only grandson of the late Mrs. Clara Willett, of 983 Spafford Street, Antioch, will be united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Watson, of DeKalb, Ill., on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the M. E. church of DeKalb.

The young couple both received their elementary and H. S. education in DeKalb. Later Miss Watson attended colleges in St. Louis, Mo., and also went to Albuquerque, N. Mexico U. She has been employed in the laboratories of Dr. LeBlanc, of Elgin, and was also a technician in the Sherman hospital of Elgin.

Robert attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb and the University of Illinois at Champaign. At present he is completing his 2 year course in public accounting at Walton School of Commerce in Chicago. Bob also served 21 months overseas in the army in the Pacific theatre. He is a nephew of Frank Harry Willett of Lake Street, Antioch, and the son of the former Jennie Willett, now Mrs. Frank Ziegler, of DeKalb.

The young couple plan to make their home in Antioch. They have often visited Mrs. Willett. They hope to make many new friends in Antioch.

## Terry Tooners to Entertain At Methodist Family Night

Family Night at the Antioch Methodist church next Tuesday evening will feature the side-splitting Terry Tooners of Evanston. The program is one of clever impersonations. Bob Holmes, one of the Tooners has appeared with Judy Canova, Tex Ritter's Hollywood review, the WLS Barn Dance and several State Fairs. This summer Bob is booked for a long Canadian tour. Co-starred with him is Helen Terry who has won much praise for her record impersonations.

The Family Night program will get underway with a pot-luck supper starting at 6:30 in the basement of the church. People are asked to bring their own table service. There will be no charge, but an offering to defray expenses will be taken. The Family Night programs are planned for members and friends of the church.

## RUSSELL ROSES 4-H CLUB HELD MEETING SATURDAY

The first meeting of the Russell Roses 4-H club was held Saturday, April 30, at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. E. Murrie.

Marilyn Bushing was chosen for the club's president and the officers were Joanne Keihl, secretary and treasurer, Jean Bolton, recreation chairman and Betty Mae Birky, publicity chairman. The clubs projects are outdoor meals, flower arrangement and clothing.

Pfc. Duane Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Weber, Lake Villa, graduated this week from the Air Force Communications school at Scott Air Force Base, as an Air Force Radio Mechanic. Pfc. Weber will perform installation and maintenance of ground and airborne communications equipment, thereby becoming an integral member of the U. S. Air Force. Pfc. Weber is a graduate of Antioch Township high school and has been on active duty with the Air Force since his enlistment April 1, 1948. Prior to entering Scott Air Force School, Weber completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

## R. N. A. PUBLIC CARD PARTY, MAY 10

Members of the Royal Neighbors of Olson Camp will sponsor a public card party at the Guild hall, Tuesday, May 10, at 8 o'clock p. m. Cards and refreshments.

## Church Notes

**St. Ignatius Episcopal Church**  
The Rev. E. William Strauser  
Antioch, Illinois

11:00 Eucharist and sermon  
There will be no 7:30 service on Sunday, April 24 and Sunday, May 1.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
G. Richard Tuttle  
Telephone 61-J

Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday  
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Sun.  
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30  
Charles B. Watson director.  
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesday of the month.  
Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third Thursday.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses—8-8-10-11  
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening Service—8  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.  
Saturday 2 to 4.

### PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, pastor  
Wilmot worship 10:30  
Sunday school 9:30  
Antioch Legion Hall  
Antioch worship 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Milburn, Illinois  
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Church Service—11 A. M.  
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.  
(Mo. Synod)  
Herman C. Noll, Pastor  
Bible School 9 A. M.  
Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"  
Lake Villa Community Church  
Methodist—T. E. Rodd, pastor  
Church school—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service—11 A. M.  
Community Youth Fellowship at 6:30.

W. S. C. S., first and third Wednesday afternoon each month.

### WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship  
SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship  
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church  
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship  
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class.

### Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake

Owen Gangstead—Pastor  
Tel. Round Lake 4733  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

### MYF YOUTH TO GO TO WAUCONDA SUNDAY

Cars will leave the Antioch Methodist church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a youth-get-together at the Methodist church in Wauconda. The program will be an outdoor meeting at a lakeside where the young people will enjoy recreation followed by an evening campfire service. The special leader will be Mr. Julius Scott, v. c. president of the National Council of Methodist Youth. Members of both the Senior and Young People's MYF groups will make the trip.

Ten members of the MYF attended the annual District Rally of the Methodist church at Wilmette last Sunday afternoon. Over 430 young people were gathered from churches in this area.

Mr. Jack M. Little, of Bridgeville, Penn., was a guest at the home of Mrs. Torborg Nelson and son, Harry, last Friday. Mr. Little spent his time telling young Harry facts and stories of his father, Harry E. Nelson, who was killed in action in the Mediterranean area, Northern Italy April 20, 1945. They had been friends in different camps here in the U. S. A. and served together overseas. The visit was a happy reunion for both Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Little, who plans on returning soon.

Antioch No. 1 4-H club held a meeting and election of officers Tuesday evening at the High school. The following officers were elected: George Miller, president; George Swenson, treasurer; Steven Young, vice president; Tom McGreal, reporter and Floyd McKinney, secretary. The regular meeting nights will be the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be held May 16 at 7:30 p. m., in the agriculture room at the Antioch Township high school.

## 160 Served at H.S. Mother-Daughter Athletic Banquet

One hundred and sixty persons were served at the Mother-Daughter banquet given Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the Antioch Township High school sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association. All of the girls in the high school were privileged to have their mothers there as guests.

Following the banquet a program of fine entertainment was presented. June Hunter gave the welcome address and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hunter gave the response.

Beverly Lasco sang a solo and Charlene Nelson gave a reading. Miss Narcissus Donovan, faculty sponsor, presented the many awards to the girl athletes. There were numerals for the freshmen, letter A's for the sophomores, state Y's for the juniors and state maps for the eight seniors.

Movies of women in sports and of swimming champions followed by a vocal duet by Dorothy Py and Nancy Reeves brought the program to a close.

The event was considered a complete success from all standpoints.

## Ruth Pickus Installed As Pres. of B. & P. Club

Mrs. Morris Pickus was installed as president of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club at a dinner meeting held Monday evening at the Scout Home. Other officers installed were Mrs. Marion Rigby, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Simon, secretary; Mrs. Gus Mantis, treasurer and Mrs. Elmo Edwards, program chairman. Mrs. Fern Lux acted as installing officer for the evening.

A pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 with Mrs. Rose Kennedy as chairman. The colorful and outstanding table decorations were made by Mrs. Ann Heath. Reports of committees were given. Mrs. Fern Lux, who represented the club at the Federation meeting held at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago recently gave an interesting report. The Antioch club will become a member of the Illinois Federation in July.

Miss May Hartley, outgoing president thanked her officers and committees for their assistance during the past year.

## MRS. CLARA HARM GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Skiff were host and hostess at a dinner party given at their home Sunday in honor of their sister, Mrs. Clara Harm, of Oregon, who has been their guest for the past month. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Swensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meuller, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepard and daughter, Barney Nevelier and daughter, Mrs. Al Sodman, Mr. and Mrs. David Nevelier and family of Kenosha.

## MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Mother's Day will be observed in the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning at the Antioch Methodist church. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Watson will sing. A nursery for small children is maintained each Sunday in the basement of the church.

## Christian Science Heals

Step into a Christian Science Reading Room today to learn more about the Science of Christ which heals. Read in the Bible of the teaching and practice of the master Christian, Christ Jesus. Learn from the pages of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy how to apply the Christ truth in your own daily life.

Thousands of men and women in all walks of life have found Christian Science enriching their lives. This can be your experience, too.

Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Saturday 2 to 4.

## HomeBureauLeaders Here Emphasize Home Building During Demonstration Week

A well rounded program aimed at better family living is being carried on in Lake County through Home Economics Extension Work. Good housekeepers are made, not born, as demonstrated by the 703 women in Lake County who will join with the million and one half other rural women throughout the county in observing National Home Demonstration Week, May 1-7.

Without the several hundred Lake County volunteer leaders, who assist with Home Bureau and 4-H club work in Lake County, the task of spreading the latest of home making information would be impossible, says Mrs. Helen Volk, County Home Adviser. These women are being especially honored during National Home Demonstration Week, May 1-7.

The slogan selected for the week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." This adult education program is carried on in cooperation with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Home Economics. Mrs. Katherine VanAken Burns, state leader points out that the women in each county set up their own program each year. It is based on the particular problems of homemakers in that community. Then, specialists in the various subject matter fields come from the University to help give the latest

information and training in techniques to women. Work in the county includes food, clothing, family relations, home management, home furnishings, money management and health. Twenty-two adult groups and 28 girls 4-H clubs studied these Home Economics subjects during the past year. Current lessons being studied in May are "Interior Decorations" including "Reupholstering of Furniture."

A "Child Study" class for young parents is held each month at the Grayslake Methodist church. The next meeting will be on May 10, at 8 p. m. Miss Marguerite Briggs, Child Study Specialist, will conduct the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser, and Mr. Ray Nicholas, farm adviser.

Four-H clubs are now being organized. Any group of five girls, over ten years of age with an adult leader may organize a new club by contacting the Home Bureau office, in Grayslake.

Homemakers, home advisers, and

specialists in home economics are all working together to make home life more satisfying. All phases of the program—better nutrition, more convenient and attractive homes, healthy families—are contributing to family living.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mr. Holbek and Mr. Oetdahl of the Rescue squad, Mr. Whitacre, Miss Musch and the grade schools who helped carry Billy Horton, when he broke his leg two months ago, and all his friends, children and grownup for their appreciated visits, gifts and cards. Also Mrs. Garland for her extra efforts with his school work and Dr. Deering and Mrs. Jacobs and the Cub Scouts of Troop 91 Den 3, for their gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Horton, Victoria St.

(40c)

## AUCTION

### Saddle Horses and Ponies

Located 2 blocks east of North Milwaukee ave., on Apple ave. (at former Apple Barn) in the city of Libertyville, Ill., on

**SUNDAY, MAY 8—commencing at 1 o'clock D. S. T.**

**SADDLE HORSES**  
18 Good saddle horses—well broke—gentle. This lot includes several spotted horses and several good ladies' horses. All horses will be shown under saddle.

**PONIES**  
5 Gentle Ponies—well broke.

**TACK**  
Saddles, bridles, martingales, etc.

This is not a consignment sale—these horses are owned by Mr. Will.

**HENRY J. WILL, Owner**

Chandler & Elfers, Auctioneers Public Auction Service Co., Clerk

## Reeves Drugs

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

901 Main Street Phone 6

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## CUTICURA OINTMENT 15¢

25c SIZE - Medicated, Save Now (Limit 1)

## PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 FOR 24¢

Regular Size Cakes (Limit 3)

## TINCTURE of IODINE 8¢

Worthmore 1/2-oz.

## MINERAL OIL 19¢

Worthmore, FULL PINT

## MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



Hot or Cold Air  
**ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER**  
Rubber Cord, plug... 7.49  
Has powerful motor.



Perfect for MOTHER!  
**TRES MENE COLOGNE**  
With a continental flavor!... 1.75  
Beautiful package.



**MIXED HARD CANDY**  
CHOCOLATES  
FUDGE  
\$1.00 \$5

## 1-LB. JAR PERFECTION COLD CREAM 89¢

\$1.29 VALUE SAVE 40c...

Fluffy snow-white cold cream that is a favorite with women everywhere. Get a jar today at this savings!

## WEEK-END CASE 59¢

Has convenient removable mirror.

## TOOTH PASTE 37¢

Generous size tube

## ASPIRIN TABLETS 43¢

Bottle 100.

## TRAVEL LIGHT—ZIPPER BAG 22¢

15-inch duck... An all purpose bag.

## ZIP-O-NIGHTER TRAVEL BAG 32¢

3 sided zipper—double hand strap—Green Python Finish.

## TRAVEL LIGHT—ZIPPER BAG 22¢

15-inch duck... An all purpose bag.

## THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

G. E. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - H. C. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - Edna Drom, R.Ph.C.

## WE DELIVER



## Megaron Enjoys Tour, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson Named Vice President

April showers did not keep 30 Megaron members of Lake County Home Bureau from enjoying the annual spring tour Monday, April 25, a chartered bus took the group of women to Chicago. After lunch at the Electrical club in the Opera building, a short business meeting was held, followed by the initiation of 9 new members. They were: Unit American, Mrs. Delbert Hook, Mrs. Wilton Welsenhorn, Mrs. Frank Devine, Gurnee Unit, Mrs. Nolan Lord, Lake Region unit, Mrs. William Boyson, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Libertyville Mrs. Les. Becker and Mrs. Elmer Schnell, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Wauconda Unit.

The following are new members but were unable to be present: American unit, Mrs. Thomas Moir; Avon unit, Mrs. Walter Staugard; Lake Region, Mrs. Charles Ferris and Mrs. Homer White; Long Lake unit, Mrs. William Blaine; Pleasant Hill unit Mrs. Leslie George; West Warren unit Mrs. Norbert Martin.

Mrs. Earl Kane, Sr., gave a report of the Nominating Committee. The newly elected Megaron officers are: President, Mrs. Douglas Crooks, Wauconda; vice president, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Antioch; secretary, Mrs. Clayton Tiffany, Wadsworth; and treasurer, Mrs. William Alkofer, Grayslake.

Mrs. Helen Volk, Home Adviser, gave a talk on "What Megaron Members Can Do For Home Bureau." All enjoyed the English movie production "Red Shoes" at the Selwyn Theater in the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Flagg, of Libertyville, was chairman of arrangements for this fine tour.

## R & J Chevrolet Garage To Have New Addition For Paint - Body Room

There was continued evidence of real estate improvement in the village during Tuesday evening's board meeting.

A completed map of the proposed Curnes Park subdivision east of the Soo tracks was shown the trustees and the owner has only to furnish bond for the street improvements there and he can then go ahead with the subdivision. He said that there is room for 74 more lots north of the present planned subdivision.

Elmer Rentner of the R & J Chevrolet garage was given permission to erect a cement block building 30x50 at the rear of his garage. The room will be used for a paint and body department. The cost is estimated at \$3,835.

A request that gas tax refund money be used to place a curbing on Harden street was turned down. The reason for this action was the lack of precedent. Although such a step would be entirely legal, it was pointed out that such work has never been done in this manner, and that it would be unfair to those who have installed curbs at their own expense should such a step be taken.

## May 21 Set by V. F. W. As Date of Buddy Poppy Sale in Lake County

The 28th annual nationwide Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, now in full swing throughout the country, will be held in Antioch on May 21, according to Richard O. Burnette, Commander of Sequoit Post No. 4551 of the V. F. W. The sale will be conducted by the Auxiliary to the post and by women and girl volunteers.

The V. F. W. Commander explained that the Buddy Poppy is made for his organization throughout the year by hospitalized veterans as part of their therapeutic rehabilitation. The V. F. W. acts as sales agent for these veterans, paying them a portion of the returns for their work. The Gold Chevron organization does not profit from the sale, but uses the major portion of the funds in bringing relief to our victims of war.

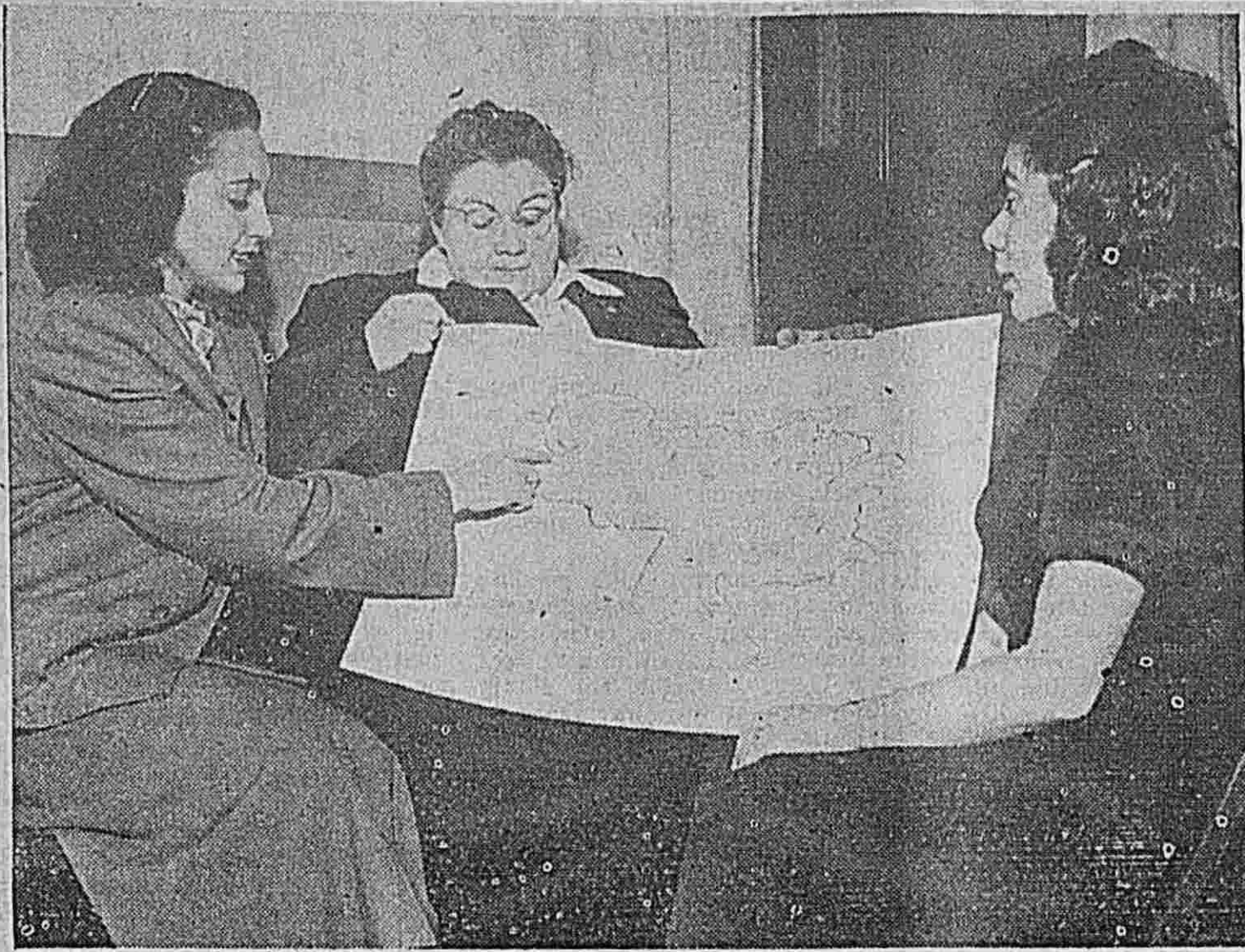
The purpose of the Buddy Poppy is embodied in the slogan, "To Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." That will be the plea of the Buddy Poppy sales workers.

**June 1 Bonus Deadline**  
May is the last month in which Veterans may apply for state bonus, Dr. John Zimmerman, service officer announced today. June 1 is the deadline," he reminded those who have not yet applied. Application blanks may be obtained from him.

**Car Burns at Loon Lake**  
There wasn't much the Antioch fire department could do toward saving the car of Alfred Jerde of Channel Lake Monday afternoon because the inside was all ablaze when the fire was discovered. Jerde had the car at the Seitz subdivision at East Loon Lake. It was a 1934 DeSoto and was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pape and Mrs. Julia Palaske returned home recently after spending the past five months in Florida.

## Central, South American Students Auxiliary Guests



Maria Virginia Henao, Bogota, Colombia (left) and Olga Penolanzo, Guatemala, Central America, (right) point out on map the location of their homelands to Mrs. Lucy Himens, president of Antioch Unit American League auxiliary Friday evening. Both guests are students at St. Francis college, Joliet, Illinois. Photo Courtesy of Waukegan News Sun

## Judges Are Selected for Coronation Dance of Lakes Council Waukegan

Ada Leonard, former burlesque queen and band director, the Rago twins, Camille and Mildred, and James Hamilton, CBS radio announcer for station WIND, Chicago, have been selected as judges of the Sports Queen and Home Queen contest at the Coronation dance May 14 in the Waukegan armory. Applications are now being received by the Chain O' Lakes Region council, sponsors of the event, by contestants in all parts of Lake county.

The two winners will receive outfits of clothing and \$100 in cash for their appearance nightly at the Sports and Home show at Lake Villa, June 20 to 26.

**Congratulations From Harrison**  
President George B. Bartlett read a card to the village board members from Andrew and Eva Harrison of Portland, Ore., formerly of Antioch, congratulating them on their recent election and wishing them success.

## Mercy Deaths Stir Up Storm Of Controversy

NEW YORK.—If you are suffering racking pains from "incurable" disease, should you have the right to ask your doctor for death by swift painless means?

Hundreds of ministers and doctors of New York state believe you should. So do more than 500 members of the Euthanasia Society of America. Voluntary euthanasia means ending human life by painless means to stop "incurable" physical suffering, but only at the request of the sufferer.

On the other hand, thousands of other prominent churchmen and physicians believe with equal conviction that you should not have that right.

Around these two points of view today swirls a controversy involving the Ten Commandments, man's relation to God and down-to-earth questions of right and wrong.

**Has Many Supporters**  
The Euthanasia society, founded in 1938 has many members in science, medicine, letters and religion. Its founder was Dr. Charles Francis Potter, Protestant minister and founder of the first Humanist Society of New York. Its officers and advisory council are Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of Union Theological seminary, New York; Margaret Sanger, leader of the birth control movement, and Fannie Hurst and Somerset Maugham, authors.

Both sides are working hard in defense of their stands.

Recently 379 ministers petitioned the New York state legislature for a voluntary euthanasia law. Among them were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of Riverside church, and Sidney Goldstein, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, both of New York. A committee of 1,776 physicians also took a stand in favor of "mercy death." Two years ago 1,100 of them petitioned the New York legislature for it.

The Euthanasia society now is drafting a petition to the United Nations commission on human rights, asking it to recognize as a fundamental human right "the right to merciful death as a release from incurable suffering."

**Opposition Listed**  
Strong active opposition to mercy killing is led by the Roman Catholic church. Mons. Robert E. Mc-

Cormick, presiding judge of the New York archdiocese court, and many other priests are attacking it vigorously in pulpit, pamphlet and press. Dr. John Behnken, president of the Lutheran church-Missouri synod, condemned the 379 clergymen's petition. The American Council of Christian Churches, representing 1,500,000 church members, also condemned euthanasia in two resolutions.

Four hundred members of a New York county medical society recently passed a resolution opposing legalized euthanasia. It will be sent to all New York legislators.

The Euthanasia society aim is to have voluntary euthanasia legalized in all states, but is currently concentrating activities in New York. The concept is illegal in every state at present.

The society has drafted a bill which provides that any sane person of more than 21, who is suffering severe physical pain from a disease for which present medicine knows no cure, may send a written petition for death to a court of record. It must be accompanied by his physician's affidavit. The case would be examined by a commission, including at least two doctors.

## Scientist Discovers Ants Pattern Human Behavior

NEW YORK.—A tiny corner of what used to be the attic of the American Museum of Natural History is the planning center for a far-flung program of esoteric studies conducted by Dr. Theodore G. Schneirla, who is one of the world's leading ant psychologists.

In his book-lined office, Dr. Schneirla keeps track of what is doing in the ant world by corresponding with other scientists and by perusing scientific literature. He frequently makes a flying trip to Central America to study his favorite, the army ant, in its natural habitat.

At other times he may be found, as he was yesterday, measuring the time it takes a bright ant to find its way through a maze cleverly designed to test the learning ability of an insect in search of food.

As an ant psychologist, Dr. Schneirla believes that many of the oddities of human behavior may be at least partly explained when the inflexible patterns of behavior exhibited in a rudimentary society of ants are understood. To this end, Dr. Schneirla has spent many hours crawling on hands and knees watching ants at work and play and fearlessly has prodded into ant nests and activities rarely seen by human eyes.

Dr. Schneirla finds that weather has a direct effect on ant actions and that their behavior varies according to the prevailing temperature and humidity.

## Uncle Sam Says



Good intentions do not make a good savings plan. The SMART, SURE way to save is on a regular-convenient-dependable, automatic plan. You can get this sensible combination by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds in either of two ways. On your company's payroll with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, your bank's Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. U.S. Treasury Department

## Radioactive Gold Provides Weapons Against Leukemia

MEMPHIS.—Radioactive gold has armed the medical profession with a potent new weapon for the treatment of leukemia and several other forms of cancer according to Dr. Paul F. Hahn, director of the cancer research laboratories, Meharry medical college, Nashville.

Gold "does not offer any promise of a cure," Dr. Hahn emphasized, but it "represents a very satisfactory means of obtaining remissions" in cases of leukemia, a malady characterized by destruction of red corpuscles; Hodgkin's disease, which produces enlargement of lymphoid tissue, spleen, liver, and sometimes kidneys; and lymphomas, which are lymphoid tissue tumors.

The gold, which is non-toxic and relatively inexpensive, can be administered by physicians to ambulatory patients at home, thus saving the hospitalization required for X-ray treatment, in which only limited amounts must be given daily to avert injury to the skin, Dr. Hahn said.

Radioactive gold is produced easily and economically in the uranium pile, and its cost has been estimated by the atomic energy commission recently at only 13 cents a millicurie, or unit of radioactivity, he reported.

## White House so Worn New Inside Is Needed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The "White House" is so dilapidated that an entire new house will be built inside the hollow outer shell of the historic executive mansion.

And none too soon, Lorenzo S. Wilson, White House architect, said as he conducted reporters through the empty house. He said it was a "miracle" that its central walls had not collapsed and killed someone.

Only the outside brick walls, still scarred by the fire of 1814, will be left standing. When congress gives the go ahead on repairs, the whole inside will come down.

The 149 year old presidential home is in far worse shape than anyone suspected. What started as "extensive repairs" will be complete new construction from cellar to roof.

The White House was closed in November and President Truman and his family moved across the street to the Blair House, where they will remain until the reconstruction is completed. Once work has started, it will take 15 to 18 months to finish the job.

Estimates of the cost of repairs now range from five to eight million dollars. It would cost only two million dollars to build the house new, but that would involve scrapping historic trimmings.

## Gangland Victim's Body Left at Hospital Door

REVERE, MASS.—The emergency gong at Revere Memorial hospital clanged early one day. Two nurses, who were having a cup of tea, answered the summons. As they swung open the door, the propped up body of a gangland victim slid into the reception hall at their feet.

The dead man was identified as Robert S. Holmes, 36, wanted for a Lawrence, Mass., bank robbery. Police said he had died an hour earlier from a bullet wound.

Gangland's vengeance, police believed, was the result of an alleged attempt by Holmes to withhold part of the \$10,000 loot of a recent dice game in Woburn, Mass.

Holmes, a state prison parolee, was the last of four participants in the Lawrence bank robbery in 1936 to meet a violent death.

PHONE ANTIOCH 477-J-2

## Rural Sanitary Service

Septic Tanks Grease Traps  
Cleaning Construction  
Repairs

Prompt Service—Estimates

E. Rudolph, owner

GENERAL TRUCKING  
MOVING

GARBAGE REMOVAL

FRONT END LOADING WORK

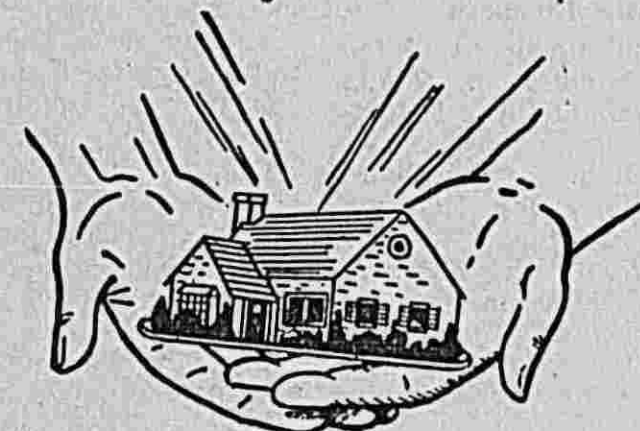
Trucking of All Kinds

Garden Plowing and Preparing

M. CUNNINGHAM CARTAGE

Prompt Service  
Phone 419

Antioch, Ill.  
274 Park Ave.



Let us make those plans into reality—remodel—inside and out or build that house you have planned all these years

FREE ESTIMATES

## ANTIOCH BUILDERS

E. F. HALLWAS

Phone Antioch 125-J

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Dresses	Purses
Lingerie	Handkerchiefs
Hosiery	Blouses
Gloves	Scarfs

## Barnstable & Brogan

Phone 521

Antioch, Ill.



## ROSE COLORED GLASSES

SO your place is worth more today than ever before. Great! But don't forget, there's another side to the story. That higher value means that you've got more to lose to disaster . . . thus need more protection.

Make sure NOW that your present insurance is adequate. Call on us!

## Krueger and Sexauer

General Insurance

Phone 571

Harry J. Krueger  
390 Lake Street

Loren D. Sexauer  
Antioch



## Electric 'Eye' Is Found Useful In Myriad Ways

NEW YORK.—Don't look now, but you're being watched by thousands of electronic eyes.

Automatic controls using photo-electric tubes have become big business and are in use in many ways that affect your every-day life.

This type of device is most familiar to the public, perhaps, in opening doors of railroad terminals and other public buildings—the door swinging wide when you walk across an invisible beam of light.

But that use is only one of hundreds. Others include safety controls that shut off machines when workers get near danger zones, street lights that turn themselves on when it gets dark and off when it's light again, burglar alarms, machines that automatically wrap candy and cigarettes, and devices that count 10,000 pills a minute.

### Really Big Business

Frank Rudolph, president of the Ripley co., of Middletown, Conn., estimates the manufacture of electronic controls using the photo-electric tube will be a ten-million-dollar business this year. His own company is not the biggest in the business but is one of the pioneers. Its growth from \$20,000 in business in 1937 to an expected \$475,000 this year, he says, is an indication of how the industry as a whole has expanded.

At least three other companies devote their full facilities to electronic controls and some big manufacturing companies, such as General Electric and Westinghouse, make them in quantity.

Rudolph and others in the industry are constantly thinking up new uses. One of his pets right now is a little attachment for your floor lamp that, when set, will turn the light on at nightfall so you don't have to stumble into a dark house or apartment on your return from an evening out.

The electronic eyes are in such wide use already, however, that the industry is hard pressed to get enough of some critical materials to keep up with orders.

### Protect Workers

They are in increasing use to protect workers operating dangerous machines. A heavy press, for instance, has a curtain of "beams" around it so that if a worker stumbles and falls under the press or carelessly sticks his hands under it, a beam is broken and the press is halted.

Burglar alarms using photo-electric tubes have been improved by use of intermittent beams. That's so a burglar, even if he discovers the device, can't foil it by shining his flashlight on the electronic eye to keep it from setting off an alarm while he walks through the regular beam.

Electronic eyes installed in ducts of air-conditioning systems set off immediate warnings if they detect smoke. Experiments are being made toward installing them in airplane baggage compartments and inside the wings to give advance warnings of fire. They are used in smokestacks of industrial plants to warn when too much smoke is coming out—more than is permitted by local laws.

Photo-electric tubes are used by some soft drink manufacturers for sorting returned bottles—separating them by the colors of special markings imbedded in the necks of the bottles.

### Girls Seeking Jobs Get Warning of Over-Dressing

NEW YORK.—If you're a girl looking for a job in retailing, don't go for your interview dressed in the height of fashion.

The reason: It's easier for the store that hires you to dress you up, if it feels that way, than to tone you down if you're over-dressed.

This advice came out of a panel discussion in which executives of five leading New York stores and merchandising organizations participated. It was part of a clinic on careers in retailing held by the New York university school of retailing.

Good grooming, the members held, is important for applicants being interviewed—but the matter of over-dressing is the downfall of many an otherwise acceptable one. Especially if the interviewer is a man, they told the co-eds, simple dressing is preferred.

### College Graduates May Step Into Better Jobs

ITHACA, N. Y.—The college graduates of June, 1949, are due to step into better paying jobs than ever, according to a Cornell university placement expert.

John L. Munschauer, Cornell service director, said one large company has raised its starting pay from last year's \$285 to \$305 a month. Another went up from \$275 to \$300, and a third was up \$30 to \$285.

Those starting salaries are chiefly for engineering graduates and other specialists, Munschauer said, but he expects the trend to be echoed through the whole job range.

## Uncle Sam Wants People of Nation To Eat More Spuds

WASHINGTON.—One way you can help the government save money is by eating potatoes.

An unexpected surplus in the early crop in Florida has forced the agriculture department to buy more than 24,000 100-pound bags to steady prices. Additional purchases may have to be made in other southern states.

Potato growers are protected by the farm-price-support law. Last year they were guaranteed a minimum of \$2.63 per 100 pounds. The 1949 guarantee averages \$1.80. The reduction was made by congress.

Agriculture department planners hoped the reduction in support prices would result in smaller crops. Supporters are costly to the government. Such assistance on past crops has cost more than \$300,000.

Meanwhile, the government is still paying the 1946 price, 90 per cent of parity, for spuds from last year's bumper crop. The 1948 guarantee is 60 per cent of parity. (Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices. It is designed to be equally fair to farmers and nonfarmers.)

Despite the current surplus, some grocers complain they have been unable to get old-crop potatoes at support prices. They say farmers prefer to sell to the government.

Officials claim grocers could get all the potatoes needed if they offered a little more than the support price, which is a minimum, not a maximum.

They also said they believed that when the balance of last year's crop has been disposed of prices will fall about the support figure.

### Sitter Locked Out of House By Two-Year-Old Child

CINCINNATI.—Two-year-old Paul Feldman locked his baby-sitter out of the house causing her 45 minutes of anxiety before firemen came to the rescue.

Little Paul, son of Max Feldman, secretary-treasurer of Steinberg's clothing store, enjoyed every minute of the show at the expense of Mrs. Evelyn Scallon, 35, who was tending him while Mrs. Feldman went shopping. Mrs. Scallon had taken the baby into the yard for a sunning. When they returned to the house, the child cried for a toy he had left on the porch.

When Mrs. Scallon stepped out to retrieve the toy the toddler banged the door and the night latch snapped. Mrs. Scallon was locked out.

She rushed to the home of a neighbor and called police. But, in her excitement she gave an address two blocks away. She waited. Paul looked out the front window and grinned.

The neighbor then called the fire department and gave the correct address.

Lt. Neff Schmit, in charge of Company 48, Carthage, responded. He put a ladder to an open window, climbed through, saw that Paul was all right and opened the door.

Mrs. Scallon felt faint.

### Pet Mouse Fails to Live Despite RSPCA Formula

LONDON.—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals cited this telephone exchange between an agitated woman and one of its officials:

"What shall I do for my pet mouse which has been roughly handled by a cat?"

"Treat him for shock by keeping him warm and giving him a few drops of warm milk."

A spokesman for the humane society said the woman was advised to call again if she needed more help. He added with satisfaction:

"As she has not done so, we presume that the mouse is all right."

P. S. The mouse died.

### New Surgical Knife Said To Prevent Loss of Blood

EXETER, ENGLAND.—Young hospital technician has said he has invented a surgical knife which immediately puts back into the veins blood lost by a patient during an operation.

The inventor is W. D. G. Gregory, a sick-bay attendant in the British navy during the war and now an operating-room technician at Exeter city hospital.

His knife has not yet been used in the operating room. He told reporters it will prevent shock through loss of blood, sometimes fatal during an operation.

The new knife has a grooved blade with a thin tube running through its hollow handle. As an incision is made, a small electric pump draws away the flowing blood, passes it through a purifier, and pumps it back into a vein through a needle, similar to those for transfusions of blood plasma.

Gregory has registered his knife with the British patent office and expects the patent to be granted soon.

## Mathematical Ace Can Tally Figures In Blinking of Eye

NEW YORK.—Pai Sung Jin can add a column of numbers taller and wider than himself faster than the average commuter can tally a bridge score.

Pai is a Korean mental wizard, just arrived in this country, who astounded American adding machine experts in Korea last year by adding and subtracting any given combination of figures two and one-half times faster than an adding machine or an abacus, all in his head.

Pai says his system is really quite simple. All he does is translate mentally a number into a Korean phonetic "word," add up the words in his head, retranslate the answer back into a number and write it down. It took him 13 years to work out his formula, but the little Korean claims he can teach it to anyone in two hours.

For example, Pai can add a column of figures 11 across and 10 deep in 15 seconds. He looks at the column intently, blinks once or twice, then scribbles the entire correct answer from left to right, in contrast to the average dillard who has to sweat over a row one digit at a time.

The occasion in Korea a year ago which brought Pai's uncanny ability to light took place at a contest between two American adding machine experts, seven Korean abacus champions and Pai. The Americans and the seven Koreans ended up in a draw, but at the final count Pai had accurately performed his arithmetic two and one-half times faster than all the rest. The contest was sponsored by the 24th American army corps.

### New Telephone Instrument Controls Volume of Bell

NEW YORK.—A new telephone instrument, with better reception, an improved dial, and a volume control for the bell, is in the final stages of development at the Bell Telephone laboratories.

Several thousands of the new sets will be installed on a trial basis this year.

An important new feature is an "equalizer" which automatically adjusts the sound level of conversation to compensate in part for the distance between the telephone and the central office. The phone will have a control which permits its ringing tone to be made louder or softer.

### Truman Singing Voice Unknown to Intimates

WASHINGTON.—Is Harry Truman a baritone or a tenor?

A reporter spent a whole day trying to find out. Of course, he doesn't answer the phone himself when a little guy calls.

When the reporter called, neither did Charley Ross, his press secretary, answer. Charley and Harry were graduated from high school in the same class. Sometimes or another they must have harmonized on "Sweet Adeline" a few times in the washroom of the old school.

Charley was out of town. His assistant, Eben Ayers, said he was sorry.

"The president never sings in my presence," he said. "As a matter of fact, I have never even heard him play the piano."

Ed Place, publicity man for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., said he didn't know, either.

But he thinks the chief would come somewhere between a tenor and a baritone.

That would put the president in the lead in a quartet—where any president belongs.

Anyhow, according to Ed, Mr. Truman is a paid-up member of the SPEBSQSA—Kansas City (Mo.) chapter. Being president of the United States, he can stand up there and be a monotone if he feels like it and nobody will care. After all, he can sit down and lick the next one at a game of playing the "Missouri Waltz" on the piano, can't he?

### British Peers Checking Up on 'Help Wanted' Ads

LONDON.—British peers are checking the "help wanted" ads these days.

Modern times and socialism in Britain have caught up with feudal nobility. Many an earl or lord has switched from dinner clothes to overalls to earn pocket money and to meet his overhead expenses.

Some simply are broke and need the money to live.

Others are burdened by the cost of keeping their mansions and estates. By the time they have paid their taxes, they find they can't run their cars, pay their club dues, keep up their social engagements or act the way noblemen generally are supposed to do. Some have taken to selling parcels of their land in order to save the rest.

Still others have turned to commoners' chores because they want to make themselves useful in Britain's great battle for production—its struggle to survive.

They have dropped the life of a man-about-town, therefore, and turned to earning a living.

## Philatelists See U. S. Stamp Deluge Harmful to Hobby

WASHINGTON.—Stamp collectors in this country already are lamenting that the 1949 U. S. stamp deluge is on.

Many individuals and groups have submitted suggestions for stamps to their congressmen. Some of the proposals have jelled into bills now pending in the nation's legislature.

If these bills become laws and the stamps become a reality, 1949 commemorative issues will be more amusing than a Mack Sennett comedy to the philatelic world—but a stark tragedy to U. S. collectors.

Some of the bills pending call for a stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of a race horse, the discovery of America by Leif Ericson, a Buffalo Bill stamp, one for the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Stony Point, another for a tribute to the 90th anniversary of the Titusville Oil Well.

H. L. Lindquist, publisher of Stamp magazines, comments on this sad state of affairs: "It would appear that the present trend must stop somewhere, for it will, if nothing is done to stop it, finally wear itself out. Collecting modern U. S. stamps will become as unpopular as the collecting of some of the late unlamented fripperies of what used to be known as the Axis countries."

"We can only hope that the right to choose the number and subject of stamps for the year will be returned to the post office department where it belongs, before the U. S. joins the list of unpopular philatelic countries."

### Boy Without Ears to Grow Hearing Aids in Abdomen

PITTSBURGH.—Eight-year-old Jimmy Meadows, Hartstown, Pa., is going to grow a pair of ears in his abdomen.

Jimmy was born without ears. Now doctors are going to provide what nature forgot.

He has undergone the first in a series of six to eight operations in Children's hospital. Dr. S. M. Dupertuis, a plastic surgeon, is in charge. The process will take two years.

Cartilage will be removed from Jimmy's ribs and molded into the shape of ears. The "ears" will then be placed in the boy's abdominal cavity for a period of time to foster tissue growth.

Later, they will be transplanted to the head where they will function as real "live ears."

Jimmy can hear normally now, despite the lack of ear openings on either side of his head. Doctors say he has normal auditory canals and eardrums.

The operations were arranged by the Greenville Rotary club. The boy's father is a fitter at the Greenville Steel Car company.

### Mongolia Yields Evidence Of Fabulous Civilization

MOSCOW, USSR.—The far-away reaches of Mongolia have yielded up evidence of a fabulous civilization which flourished there 2,000 years ago, a Leningrad professor said.

S. I. Rudenko, writing in the newspaper Evening Moscow, describes a natural "super-refrigerator" containing the mummified bodies of a tattooed man and a girl musician.

The discovery was made deep in the isolated Altai mountains of Outer Mongolia, where other excellently preserved mummies were found in 1947.

Rudenko said the tattooed man must have been a noble or a chief. The tattooing covers the entire body and is "astonishingly fine artistic work" consisting mostly of pictures of animals.

The woman, said Rudenko, "must have been a good musician, for she had fine, long, thin fingers and many musical instruments."

Other discoveries in the tomb of petrified logs—which because of the extreme cold and its construction turned into a natural icebox—included a gilded chariot, leather carpets, diadems of wood covered with thin gold; round bronze mirrors; exquisite tables and jewelry and partly dyed furs.

"Thousands of articles found there," said Rudenko, "give a clear picture of the life and customs of an ancient tribe that lived in the Altai region more than 2,000 years ago. Judging from many articles discovered, such as the skins of leopards and cheetahs, it can be guessed that the tribe traded with distant countries."

### Truman Declared Owner Of 'Most Hypnotic' Eyes

LOS ANGELES.—The most hypnotic eyes in the world belong to President Truman, Premier Stalin, singer Rise Stevens, actress Jane Greer, actor Kirk Douglas and Senator Margaret Chase of Maine, the National Institute of Hypnotism has concluded.

The group said it found "compassionate understanding" in Senator Chase's and "smoldering promise" in Miss Greer's.

## Sailors Assert Istanbul Best Liberty Port

ISTANBUL.—Istanbul is the best liberty port the U. S. navy ever dropped anchor in, according to four out of five officers and men of the aircraft carrier Tarawa and escort vessels which visited here.

The American fleet, under command of Adm. Richard L. Conolly, was on the tail end of a five months' cruise which had taken it to ports all over the Pacific, the Far and Near East.

The men unhesitatingly ranked Istanbul over Athens, Hong Kong and even Honolulu. Some went so far as to say it is friendlier than some American ports.

### Police Get Credit

Much credit must go to Turkish police officials, who bent over backward to give the navy an "open-armed welcome." Police had strict orders to do "everything possible" to help the Americans. If a sailor asked for directions, he was not to be directed but escorted to his destination. Drunks or trouble-makers were to be interfered with only as a last resort, and then only turned over to the shore patrol; never arrested.

Special plainclothesmen were assigned to watch taxicabs, restaurants and shops to see that prices were not hiked for the Yanks. When taxis loaded with sailors pulled up to a curb to unload, the chances were an innocent-appearing bystander would saunter up to watch the pay-off.

If it was a penny too much the driver made acquaintance with the innocent bystander's identity—a policeman. In cases of dispute, where trying to gyp the cabs, the by-it appeared the Americans were stander would pay the bill, out of a special fund allotted for this purpose by the city.

### Chose Best Busses

The city administration chose their best busses, painted signs on them, "Reserved for U. S. Naval Personnel," and sent them to meet all liberty boats to haul sailors to points of interest free. In addition, the Yanks were invited to ride all regular busses and streetcars free.

More credit would have to go to the Turkish "man on the street, who, according to the sailors, were so friendly we really felt like we were welcome here, and not looked on as intruders." Scores of officers and men were simply invited in off the streets to coffee to tea by Turkish families, in addition to organized receptions and parties by the dozen.

"American colony" women set up a "USO" in the Union D'Francaise club which accommodated more than 500 enthusiastic sailors every night. English-speaking Turkish girls from near-by colleges and schools, under supervision, came in to dance. The navy said they had never seen anything like it outside the United States.

### New 'Golden Drug' May Be Cure for Measles

WASHINGTON.—Tentative evidence that the "golden drug," aureomycin, may be effective against measles was reported today.

At present there is no specific drug weapon against this virus disease. Barring complications, it runs a normal course and patients recover under normal nursing care. Dr. Harry F. Dowling of George Washington university, who described the work with aureomycin, emphasized that the nine cases treated are too few to warrant any claim that the drug is a cure. But he said prior to addressing the District of Columbia medical society:

"The results were sufficiently encouraging to warrant our suggesting that the drug, which is safe to use, be given further trial."

Dowling said the apparent effect of the drug is to shorten the fever stage of the disease. This is the stage that begins prior to the onset of a generalized rash—and it is during this period that the patient is believed most susceptible to complications.

In the cases treated with aureomycin, fever began to fall in from six to 24 hours after the appearance of rash.

### Famed Child Film Star Weeps as Mother Weds

PALM BEACH, FLA.—Tears streamed down the face of 12-year-old movie-star Margaret O'Brien as she watched her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, marry orchestra-leader Don Sylvio.

The real-life drama was almost too much for the tiny screen player.

Margaret stood quietly in her mother's hotel suite, her little hands clenched and her eyes red during the five-minute civil ceremony performed by Palm Beach county Judge Richard P. Robbins.

Afterward she refused to kiss her new stepfather when photographers made the request. She wiped her eyes and smiled briefly for group pictures, like a good trouper, and then began weeping again.

## Singing Coach Says Margaret Has Fine Voice

NEW YORK.—Margaret Truman is learning to frown, to smile, to bow "loosely" and to sing distinctly under the gay, benign direction of a ruddy-cheeked Dutchman.

But, Coenraad V. Bos wants it understood, he's not teaching her how to sing. He's the singing coach of the nation's best known music student—not her singing teacher.

Coaching the daughter of the President of the United States is not a novel experience for the 73-year-old musician. An earlier pupil with professional ambitions was another Margaret, daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

In the course of a 52-year career Bos has been closely associated, as coach or accompanist, with some of the music world's outstanding performers. He is coach and accompanist to Helen Traubel and has been for 10 years. He thinks the blond soprano from St. Louis is the greatest living singer.

### Only Beginning

He's enthusiastic, too, about his new pupil from Missouri.

"Of course she is only beginning," he said of Margaret Truman, "but she has a lovely voice. Her French is beautiful and she's very industrious and ambitious. But she needs help with her German. I'm going to start her on Schubert's 'Ave Maria.'"

Bos isn't prepared to say how long Miss Truman will work with him except that she intends to study "a long time."

"It's uncertain how soon she will sing in public," he said, "but what experience she already has had will stand her in good stead. Every young artist has to go through the business of stage fright, acquire stage presence. Now she wants to become a really fine artist and come out again."

Bos said his job includes correcting the language of the singers, working on their facial expressions. "Many singers work hard on foreign languages—they'll sing perfectly in French or German or Italian—and then neglect their own language," he continued.

"Also many singers—especially American girls—sing with no expression on their faces at all. They don't know how to use their brow to frown, if they're singing about death. Or to smile, if they are singing a gay song."

### Training Is Thorough

Bos trains his students thoroughly in the fine art of taking bows.

"So many singers have no idea about this at all," he explained. "They bow so stiffly they look funny. I show them how to control themselves, be loose and relax and make their bows look elegant."

Although he is not a singing teacher, Bos is most careful of his pupils' voices.

"If for example, one of them develops a tremolo, then I send him back to his singing teacher to get it corrected," he said.

For his age, Bos is about as decrepit as a healthy cheerleader. Associates marvel at his ability to work an exhausting schedule without becoming fatigued.

### Swim Suits This Year To Reveal More Wearer

LOS ANGELES.—This summer's swim suits made a formal debut and to nobody's surprise they revealed a lot.

The occasion was the opening of California apparel creators' press week.

Fred Cole of California explained, "A swim suit is not hung on the body—it's an engineering proposition."

One of the most popular entries was Cole's sheath silhouette, designed by Margit Fellegi, which follows the body contour in graceful lines, set off by shirring. Another Cole standout is a skirted print number designed by Eliza of Hollywood. Then there's a neat iridescent chambray with separate patio skirts.

The trend is to one piece outfits, mostly without straps. But there were plenty of the midriff variety, too, including one by Gantner called "Black Magic," fashioned entirely without vertical seams. As a result, says the press agent, the fit can't be improved.

Caltax features several short skirts and apron effects to flatter women a bit nippier than the models. A favorite is a gingham creation called "Bloomer Girl." Catalina's entries include two piece black decorated with a white night blooming cereus and a dressy boucle knit, with ivory print on a slimming front panel. Rose Marie Reid has even done evening dresses over swim trunks, in metallic cottons. And a favorite of hers is a elasticized fabric.

Basically, the new stuff has held fairly close to the previously accepted in design—with plenty of room for sunbathe. But colors are generally softer, and all sorts of fabrics have gone to sea—chambrays, seersuckers, terry cloth, jacquard satins, the silks, nylons, and even velvet and lame.



## Phone Answer Service Helps Get Jobs Done

NEW YORK.—The telephone shrilled in the brain specialist's empty office on a hot Sunday afternoon—and a swift chain of events began.

The surgeon was yachting off the swank Connecticut shore. But a few hours later, thanks to the bell, a girl and some seagoing police, he was performing a delicate emergency operation.

That was just another incident among hundreds which pack drama into the switchboards of telephone answering services. When the doctor did not answer his phone, an operator for the service to which he was a subscriber took the call and got the details about a severely injured victim. She had the police dispatch a patrol boat to bring him ashore.

### Rout Out Agents

At other times answering-service operators have routed insurance agents out of bed at night to handle accidents. They have located mothers in movies when a crisis developed at home and have taken orders for thousands of dollars' worth of goods. One even produced ball for a client after he celebrated New Year's eve too well.

The telephone answering business is a 20th century plan. It sprouted more than 25 years ago and bloomed with the depression. Small business found the service cheaper than an office girl.

Today it is a national industry with country-wide ramifications and big business clients. Telephone answering businesses in 80 large cities of the United States are linked in the Associated Telephone Exchange founded in 1942. Only one such business in a city may become a member.

From three to 80 members can work in the network to serve such big business clients as steel corporations, air lines, cable, radio and manufacturing companies, the American Red Cross and the Book of the Month club.

### Saves Much Time

Fifteen members worked for several months for an air line company which was swamped with incoming telephone calls. Their daily reports caused the company to make shifts in personnel which eventually reduced the time elapsing between a ring in its offices and an answer, from 15 minutes to a few seconds.

The 80-city association sometimes has to handle personal problems too. One rich westerner (not a client) quarreled with his wife, came to New York, drank too much and became bent on suicide. But before he pulled the trigger he telephoned the wife of an old friend back home. She called her husband's telephone exchange. It called the New York member, who called the visitor's hotel manager, who raced to the room of the westerner, who was so furious at being interrupted that he forgot his intent and slept it off instead.

### Stealing to Get Medicine Falls to Win Acquittal

NEW YORK.—If your wife suffered from a dread disease and you had to have money, would you steal?

Irving Himmelstein, 45, stood before Judge George J. Joyce and pleaded guilty Tuesday to stealing to get doctors and medicines for his wife, Sally, 38. Suffering from Burger's disease, with both legs amputated, she spends most of her time in a wheelchair.

"The man was driven to these burglaries," Himmelstein's attorney, Leon Fishbein, told the judge. "The family conditions are such that I could not take any fee from them."

Judge Joyce shifted uneasily. He looked at Himmelstein's record.

"I agree with you," the judge said sadly to the lawyer, "but under the law I must sentence him to the mandatory sentence of five to 10 years."

Sally Himmelstein, clutched by their two little daughters, watched the bailiffs lead her husband away toward Sing Sing prison.

### Pet Terrier's Barking Saves Tot From Water

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Two-year-old Gene Stanchfield of 51 Fernwood Terrace was saved from drowning in a neighbor's fish pond when a pet terrier's barking brought the child's mother, Mrs. Doris Stanchfield, to the rescue.

The child, pulling a wagon and accompanied by the dog, wandered into the back yard at the home of Henry Lechaire, who lives next door at 55 Fernwood Terrace. Attracted by the ice-covered fish pond there, he walked to the edge and toppled in.

As the child splashed in the icy water the dog barked frantically. Mrs. Stanchfield rushed into the Lechaire's yard and found the child in 18 inches of water, his lips blue. The mother administered artificial respiration until the arrival of a physician, who treated the child for exposure and immersion.

## Myriad Skills Used By Manufacturers In Building Cars

DETROIT.—It takes blacksmiths, woodcarvers, physicists, locomotive engineers—in fact, more than 2,000 kinds of workers—to build modern motor vehicles, reports the February issue of Automobile Facts, monthly publication of the Automobile Manufacturers association.

Sharply increased employment and a wider variety of job means that opportunities for promotion are greater today than any time in the industry's history, the publication says.

The million persons currently working in the plants and offices of U. S. motor vehicle, body and parts manufacturing companies represent an increase of about 50 per cent over 1947 and 100 per cent over 1929.

As companies build new plants and expand employment, more jobs open up in all pay levels, AMA pointed out.

"They need new foremen, more plant and departmental supervisors, more research specialists, more people in the higher-paid skilled trades."

"It also means expansion of such activities as medical, safety and employee-training programs — and more top jobs in such work."

"And all sorts of records must be kept on a much larger scale than when the company operations were smaller — so more employees and executives are needed in plant offices."

Of the 2,600 job classifications, approximately 10 per cent are on the final assembly line, which is made up of a vast variety of assembly operations.

### Veteran Would Swap Medals For Apartment for Family

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—A 30-year-old air force veteran offered today to swap 20 war decorations which he earned on 65 combat missions for an apartment for himself, wife and two children.

John W. Rose, a repairman, ran a classified advertisement in The Berkshire Eagle, offering 13 air medals, six battle stars and a victory medal for either a furnished or unfurnished apartment.

He said that he and his wife had never had a home of their own since their marriage. They are living with his parents.

### Chinchilla Ranch Proves To Be Profitable Hobby

SALT LAKE CITY.—Would you like a hobby that's a lot of fun, requires a moderate investment, little upkeep cost and it nearly self-perpetuating?

Then start a chinchilla "ranch" in your basement, garage or tool shed, says M. J. O'Donnell, who practices what he preaches.

For \$1,000 the cost of one pair of the little South American rodents, you can be in business. For another \$5 a year for upkeep you can stay there, O'Donnell says.

He ought to know. He has about 100 of the gold-plated little fur bearers housed in coop-like sheds of simple construction at his "luxury fur farm" on the outskirts of Salt Lake City.

"They cost no more to raise than ordinary rabbits," O'Donnell says. "You don't need a ranch. A small pen in the basement will do. Add a few carrots, some hay and a pan of water and you are in business."

He says the animals are exceptionally clean, require little space, no extra heat and each pair can be counted on to replace itself at least once a year. Sometimes as many as three litters a year are produced.

R. F. Gorman, secretary-manager of the National Chinchilla Breeders association, which has headquarters here for its 2,000 members, confirms O'Donnell's report on ease of raising the little animals.

"In comparison with rabbits, foxes, minks or even cattle or sheep, chinchillas are a heck of a lot easier to keep. The casualty rate is less than many other animals, and they need no special care."

### Judge Holds Wives Have Right to Paint Homes

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Judge Samuel H. Silbert denied a husband's request that his wife be restrained from further interior decoration at their Warrensville home.

The judge acted after hearing a domestic relations bureau investigator say: "The two rooms she redecorated are the best looking rooms in the house."

Peter T. Kunigonis, 35, an electrical engineer, went to court two weeks ago with a complaint about the decorating work of his wife, Betty, also 35.

The husband complained that his wife painted to annoy him. She said she'd been after him to do the job for several years and the house had become too drab for her to bear.

## HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

### SWINE BRUCELLOSIS A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Swine brucellosis has become so widespread on American farms that



Brucellosis cuts heavily into pig crops.

It now poses a serious threat to swine production in many localities.

Furthermore, the swine type of brucellosis is more dangerous to human health than the cattle type. It causes a more severe illness, and seems to be more contagious to humans. A large number of the human undulant fever cases are now traced to the organism found in hogs, and many of these occur in swine-raising

localities or among packing plant workers.

In many respects, the swine and cattle types of brucellosis are similar. Both cause breeding failures, sterility, abortions, stillbirths, and deformed or sickly young.

Since there is no known cure for swine brucellosis, control measures are largely confined to prevention. Herd blood-testing, and steps to prevent the disease from new replacements, seem to be the best safeguards.

The entire breeding drove should be blood-tested at regular intervals to determine whether brucellosis is present. The reactors should be eliminated at once, either by slaughter or segregation, and the testing should be repeated until no reactors are found.

Sanitary control is an important supplement to the test-and-slaughter program. Infected brood sows should be isolated or sold. After farrowing, their pigs should be weaned, placed on clean ground, and given periodic blood tests to weed out the brucellosis carriers. Swine brucellosis is not an easy disease to stamp out, but control measures will pay real dividends in the long run.

## LAKE VILLA

The Wobel family, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Wobel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson on Burnette Ave., last week for a few days.

### Hearth Fire

Familiar as is the term backlog, not every housewife knows its practical use. Before laying the fire, put one log on the floor of the hearth against the back wall and behind the andirons. This log keeps the draft from drawing the fire directly into the masonry and wasting heat.

### Nickel at the Core

According to certain theories the earth's core is made up of an alloy of nickel and iron. You won't encounter this until you go down 2,000 miles. It is estimated the temperature there would be about 2,000° Centigrade and the pressure so high that a cubic foot of this nickel-iron alloy would weigh 17 times as much as it does at the surface.

### Spinach Center

Crystal City, Tex., in the heart of a truck-farming region, honors Popeye, comic-strip patron of spinach, with a large statue in the town square.

### Deer Repellent

Hungry deer shun a field of beans or other vegetables sprayed with a newly created chemical compound. Consisting of two chemicals, the repellent has no bad effects on the vegetables and causes only a temporary palate irritation to the deer.

### First U.S. Hawaii Non-Stop

First non-stop flight, between U. S. mainland and Hawaii, occurred June 28-29, 1927. It was made by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland (pilot) and Lieut. Albert F. Hagenberger (navigator), of U. S. army air corps.

**REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS**  
After Customers  
**Our Want Ads**

# Libby's SNAPSHOT VALUES

Value Days May 5 - 15



25c 1ge. can



2 for 27c limit 2



2 1/2 can, 3 for \$1.00

For that Extra Something  
**Stuffed and Green SPANISH Olives**

## MEAT SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Only

- HOME-RENDERED LARD ..... 2 lbs. for 27c
- ALLSWEET ..... 27c lb.
- POT ROAST, "A" Grade ..... 49c lb.
- FRESH PICNIC SHOULDERS ..... 35c lb. (SHORT SHANKED—NO WASTE)
- BEEF RIB - standing ..... 59c lb. "A" Grade — while they last

THESE VALUES AT TOWN STORE ONLY



No. 2 can  
Your choice, cream style or whole kernel  
2 for 35c



Libby's Mustard  
10c



Garden Svt. Peas 2 for 33c

**Special Libby Offer! SCENEX CAMERA**  
**ONLY 50¢ PLUS 2 LIBBY LABELS**  
With Labels from any two of these products.  
Libby's Peas - Corn - Fruit Cocktail - Tomato Juice.  
Offer ends Sunday Midnight, June 12, 1949.  
**ASK CLERK FOR YOUR COUPON**

# Antioch Packing House

Phone Antioch 24

925 Main Street



BUY, SELL and TRADE HERE - THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

ANTIOCH  
NEWSCLASSIFIED ADS BRING  
RESULTS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniels A. K. C. registered, male and females. Also stud service. Silverwood Kennels, Salem, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 396. (32tf)

FOR SALE—FEEDER PIGS; FRESH AND SPRINGING COWS AND HEIFERS A. J. McGreal, Dealer in all kinds of livestock. Antioch 161-J-2. (18tf)

FOR SALE—Water front summer cottage, completely furnished, 4 rms. and bath, glazed in front porch, garage, concrete, seawall and side walks, landscaped, boat included. Location Chain O' Lakes \$6900. Write c/o Antioch News, Box J, or call Forest Park 3823. (38-40p)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef combination coal and gas stove. Phone 277. (39tf)

FOR SALE—2 choice lots in town overlooking Antioch lake, 1 lot on Spafford St., near lake, all beautiful lots with sewer and water in. Earl Gibbs, Phone 348 day, 548-M-2 nights. (3940p)

FOR SALE—Strawberry Roan saddle horse and bridle included. Ph. Lake Villa 3852. (39-4c)

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers, also table model cream separator. Mrs. Frank Dibble, Antioch. Tel. 543-M. (39-4c)

FOR SALE—16 ft. deLuxe Thompson outboard with steering wheel, wind shield, lights and Johnson 32 motor; tied up baler, Int. wire tied with engine. Call Cal Hardin, Antioch 193-J. (40tf)

FOR SALE—Bay saddlebred mare, out of Reg. saddlebred stallion, 8 years old; Chestnut stallion out of saddlebred mare, 2 years old. Lake Villa 2876. (40p)

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE  
20 acres with a good looking 8 rm. home, level land, good garden soil, cattle bar, near Main st. Antioch. \$12,000.

Near Hebron, 20 acres, 7 rm. house, running water, small barn and other buildings, rolling land, \$6500. We will sell you any kind of farm you want, location of our farms are as follows: Lake Co., McHenry Co., and Hebron, Alden, Harvard, Big Foot Prairie, Kenosha Co., and Racine County.

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE  
See Joe Sauers at  
915 MAIN ST., ANTIOCH, ILL.

FOR SALE—'39 Willys 4-door de-luxe, radio, heater, defroster. Motor and tires 2 years old. Phone Antioch 466-W-2, after 6 p. m. (40p)

FOR SALE—Bird houses, dog houses, rose arbors, etc. Located Round Lake Beach, Cedar Lake rd. and Woodlong. Tel. Round Lake 2496. (40c)

FOR SALE—7 piece dinette set, china cabinet, buffet, 4 chairs and table, light oak and upholstered, hardly used; also 2 piece sectional sofa. Call Antioch 492-J. (40p)

FOR SALE—Dining room table and 6 chairs; brown frieze davenport and chair; baby buggy and 2 house jacks. Call Ed Langbein, Lake Villa 3101. (40p)

FOR SALE—Good load of corn. Mike Czapar, Antioch 472-J-2. (40p)

BUSINESS Opportunity—Business for sale in Fox Lake, specializing in take out orders. Write to Box 444 Fox Lake, Ill. (40p)

FOR SALE—Living and bedroom furniture, reasonable. Tel. 251-J-2. (40c)

FOR SALE—Blond wood dinette table, 4 chairs and buffet. Tel. Antioch 163-W-1. (40c)

FOR SALE—Power lawn mower, \$40., running condition. Tel. Antioch 144-J. (40p)

FOR SALE—16 ft. inboard boat with Arnold engine, \$350. Engine and boat in good condition. Tel. Antioch 556-J-2. (40tf)

FOR SALE—1939 1 1/2 ton International dump truck; 1934 Ford coupe; Tel. Antioch 155-J-1, Smitty's Service Station, Loom Lake. (38-40c)

FOR SALE—1 car garage, 10x20 and lot on Grass Lake, cheap. Tel. Antioch 541-J. (40p)

FOR SALE—1936 4-door Nash, two door in good condition, motor recently overhauled, good tires. Pr. \$375.00. Fred Warner cottages, Antioch, Ill. (40tf)

FOR SALE—In California Ice subd. on Lake Marie, 1 lot, 100x150. Phone Antioch 590. (40p)

FOR SALE—Lake Marie, Smith St., Antioch, 5 room, furnished house, screened porch overlooking Lake Marie, 2 car garage, also Thompson large Johnson outboard motor row-boat, private party on grounds now. Tel. Antioch 5815-J. (40p)

FOR SALE—Mum plants also other perennials, 1 ice box. Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, Phone Antioch 118-M. (40c)

FOR SALE—Wine and whiskey at the cheapest price possible in the State of Illinois. PM and Corby whiskey 3.45 fifth. Mogen David wine 1.25 quart. Antioch Liquor Store. (39c)

FOR SALE—2 oil burning space heaters, also two 110 gal. drums. Call Antioch 247-M-1. (40c)

FOR SALE—24 inch power mower, good condition, very reasonable. H. Hartman, Petite Lake Highlands, Petite Lake. (40p)

FOR SALE—1 Bag 5S Jeager cement mixer, like new. Phone E. J. Brums, Round Lake 4422. (40p)

FOR SALE—Porch windows and screens, Porch lumber, used, cheap. Tel. Lake Villa 3897. (40p)

FOR SALE—Unfinished cottage with concrete foundation and floor, lot 60x135, school 3 blks. away, near churches and stores, 1 mile away from Trevor, Wis., quick sale, leaving town, full price \$1200. Apply E. Loch, Camp Lake Gardens area. Phone Schiller Park, Gladstone 6-3225. (40p)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy; oil water heater; washing machine, all in good condition. Phone Lake Villa 2565. (40p)

FOR SALE—1 garbage burner and one gasoline range, white porcelain in beautiful condition, very reasonable. Call Antioch 528-M-1. Saturday or Sunday or evenings. (40c)

FOR SALE—One Chris-Craft, 55 h. p. Marine engine, in good condition. Call Black, Tel. Antioch 556-R-1. (40p)

FOR SALE—25 Bantam roosters, very cheap. Mrs. Sam Fine, North Ave., Antioch 187-W. (40c)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Garage, filling station, used car lot and new truck agency for sale in Lake County, good business with wonderful future. Write Box T, c/o Antioch News. (40-1p)

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet pickup truck. E. H. Salesman, Inquire first farm north of Hickory Corners. (40p)

FOR SALE—2 double riveted high pressure air tanks, one approx. 6 ft. high, 3 ft. dia., one 3 1/2 ft. high, 18 in. diam. both for \$25. Phone Lake Villa 2836. (40p)

FOR SALE—Steamer everbearing strawberries, \$1.50 a hundred. Smoke. Call 258-W-1, leave word there. (40p)

## FOR RENT

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)

FOR RENT—Holt home owner floor sanders. The Art Corner. Tel. 320-J. (7tf)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, by day or week. Lakeview Resort, Channel Lake. Phone Antioch 34. (26 tf)

FOR RENT—Farm, from 3 to 5 yrs, 90 acres of good tillable land with barn, on Crooked Lake at Grand Ave and Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa Phone Lake Villa 2551 or write Mrs. W. W. Haerther. (39-41c)

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in town. Call 61-R. (40tf)

## FARM LAND

Will trade an 80 acre farm (\$13,000) near Plainfield, Wis., for smaller farm near Lake Villa or Libertyville. Write Arthur B. McDonald, Millburn Road, Wadsworth, Ill. (38-41c)

## WANTED

HELP WANTED—Fountain help wanted. Reeves Drug store. Tel. Antioch 6. (41tf)

WANTED—Woman for general house cleaning. Depner's Resort, Lake Marie, Tel. 104-J. (37tf)

WANTED—Two neat appearing women to give out samples of fresh fruit juices and take orders. Write Box O, c/o Antioch News. (39-40p)

WANTED—Local man or woman, full or part time for soliciting or selling to home owners, car required, good pay on a commission basis. Write or phone 313, R. A. Kuecker, Hebron, Ill. (39-40p)

WANTED—Small summer cottage, that you no longer need, on or near lake. Some basic furnishings. Will consider purchase with down payment and terms, if price around \$2500. Not interested in shells or subdivisions. Address W. W. Gilgis, 2208 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Phone Greenleaf 5-7151. (40p)

WANTED—A waterfront lot on either Lake Catherine, Lake Marie or Channel Lake, at least 60 ft. frontage, that can be purchased on time. State lowest price, terms and location. Write Box P, c/o Antioch News. (42tf)

WANTED—Experienced lady cook. Otto's Steak House, Antioch, Ill. (40c)

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Otto's Steak House, Antioch. (40c)

SITUATION Wanted—Man wants job as bartender. Phone Lake Villa 2443. (40c)

WANTED—Clean up boy, part time and all summer. Pedersen's Bakery. Call in person. (40p)

WANTED—Bakery clerk, prefer girl under 35. Inquire in person at Pedersen's Bakery. (40p)

WANTED—Small poultry house, good condition. Mike Czapar, Antioch 472-J-2. (40p)

WANTED—Man wanted for garden work, by the hour, see caretaker, E. J. Lehmann estate, entrance on Rte. 21, by viaduct. (40p)

WANTED—Woman or girl, general all-around. Hours 1 till 10 p. m., 5 or 6 days per week. The 19th Hole, Rt. 59, Lake Valle, Ill. (40c)

## MISCELLANEOUS

TOWING  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
GENERAL REPAIRS  
MAIN GARAGE  
CALL ANTIOCH 83 (39tf)

GENERAL CLEAN UP, SICKLE MOWING, LAWN SWEEPING AND LAWN MOWING. Ronald Arndt, Tel. Antioch 203-W-1. (38tf)

DEAD ANIMALS  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COWS, HORSES AND HOGS NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

WHEELING RENDERING WORKS  
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (39tf)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired  
Oil Burner Service  
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 762. (51tf)

If interested in a new roof, siding or insulation, write to 579 Geneva St., or Phone Burlington 574, Burlington, Wisconsin. (32tf)

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH BALDWIN & HILL BLACK ROCK WOOL. Fuel savings up to 40%. Pays for itself in just a few seasons. Insulate now 3 years to pay. Payments as little as \$10.00 per month. BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574 (18tf)

Signs of all kinds—Truck doors lettered, show cards, road signs. Will pick up and deliver, reasonable. Phone 124-M. (40tf)

Lawns Mowed, storm windows removed, ditches and septic tank holes dug. Will contract by job or hour. Phone 124-M. (40tf)

For remodeling and repair work, by an experienced carpenter. Write Thomas G. Hunter, P. O. Box 218, Lake Villa, Ill. (40p)

## Clogged Sewer?

Have the electric rod cut out the obstruction. No digging, no lawn mess. Septic tanks and grease traps cleaned, built and repaired. Modern construction competent engineering. Lake Co. Sanitary Co. Phone Libertyville 1346, Libertyville, Ill. (35tf)

KNAPP'S TREE SERVICE  
LANDSCAPING—PLANTING—GENERAL CLEANUP  
BEACH DIRT AND EXCAVATING  
PATRICK KNAPP, TELE. 2-7534, KENOSHA, WIS., 1701 FIFTY-FOURTH ST. (36tf)



## NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

Homes Complete  
Farms—Cottages Insurance Service  
Property Mgmt. Loans—Appraisals



Phones: 881 Main St.  
Off. 23  
Resid. 217-M  
117-M  
Antioch, Ill.

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS  
Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel  
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down  
trees—General Trucking—Making  
Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too  
Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51tf)

SANITARY SERVICE  
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS  
AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED  
AND CLEANED. CALL ZION 3553  
or home phone Zion 3578. Open from  
7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (1 tf)

Read all the Chicago papers, pick out all the bargains in television, radio and electrical appliances. Then save real money on your purchases by seeing Bob LaParr, Grass Lake Sales, Grass Lake Rd., Antioch (32tf)

GARDEN PLOWING  
and  
PREPARATION  
also  
GOOD OLD GENUINE COW MANURE FOR SALE.

Emil R. Lubkeman, 106-R. (35tf)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Will lease Haisman's Fountain grill, located 1 mi. west of Antioch on Rt. 173, Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill. Good business location. Inquire on premises. (34tf)

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, citizens of the Village of Antioch served gallantly in the defense of the United States of America in two World Wars and many sacrificed their lives in that service, and

WHEREAS, the memory of those who died will always be held in the highest honor of Antioch Community, and will always be a source of patriotic inspiration for us all, and

WHEREAS, this memory is

brightened each year and honor paid to the war dead by wearing the Memorial Poppy on Saturday before Memorial Day, now

THEREFORE, I, George B. Bartlett, President of the Village of Antioch, do hereby proclaim Saturday the 28th Day of May to be Poppy Day in the Village of Antioch, and urge all citizens to observe the Day by wearing the Memorial Poppy.

George B. Bartlett,  
President of the Antioch Village Board

## KRUEGER and SEXAUER

SOUND REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SERVICE  
Harry J. Krueger REALTORS Loren D. Sexauer  
390 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Antioch 571



IT'S MANAGER'S WEEK AT A&P!  
FOR VARIETIES GALORE...BUY

## BABY FOODS

AT YOUR A&P STORE!

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 4-oz. 31c  
CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 4-oz. 31c  
LIBBY'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 5-oz. 31c  
CAMPBELL'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 4-oz. 29c  
Clapp's Jr. Foods 2 7 1/2-oz. glasses 29c  
PABULUM BABY FOOD 18-oz. 45c  
N. B. C. ZWIEBACK 6-oz. PKG. 25c  
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL TINS 33c

## GROCERY SAVINGS!

IONA GOLDEN OR WHITE CORN 3 NO. 2 TINS 29c  
IONA TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 TINS 25c  
TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 3 12-oz. TINS 35c  
IONA APRICOTS NO. 2 1/2 TINS 21c  
IONA BRAND Tomato Juice 2 4-oz. 35c  
SAUERKRAUT 3 NO. 2 1/2 TINS 29c  
SULTANA BRAND Fruit Cocktail 2 NO. 2 1/2 TINS 65c  
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. TINS 25c  
CAMPBELL'S Pepper Pot Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. TINS 25c  
FANCY QUALITY Crushed Pineapple NO. 2 29c  
FOR FRYING OR BAKING dexo Shortening 3-LB. 79c  
BANQUET BRAND Whole Chicken 3 1/2-LB. TINS \$1.75

## A&amp;P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Beef—Chuck Roast 49c lb.  
Pork Loin Roast, rib cut 39c lb.  
Veal—Leg or Rump Roast 49c lb.

## Smoked Meats

Sunnyfield Slab Bacon 39c  
Hams 12 to 16 lb. avg. 59c  
Armour Star Canned Ham 6 1/2 lb. 6.39  
Corn King Sliced Bacon 43c lb.

## Luncheon Meats

Mickelberry Liver Sausage 53c  
Mickelberry Pork Links 53c  
Fish—Cod Fillets 29c lb.

## Poultry

Fresh Frying Chickens 45c  
Stewing Chickens 3 1/2 to 4 lb. avg. 45c

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS FAVORITE!  
Wilson's Mor Beef 12-oz. TIN 43c

DOES THE WORK FASTER—BETTER!  
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes PKG. 27c

MILLIONS APPROVE IT!  
Swift's Cleanser 2 CANS 23c

FOR BRIGHTER WASHDAYS TRY—  
Oxydol PKG. 28c

TIDES IN DIRT'S OUT—  
Tide PKG. 28c

ANOTHER PROCTER & GAMBLE FEATURE  
P and G Soap 3 BARS 25c

FOR FRYING OR BAKING  
Crisco 3 LB. 87c

KEEPS YOU FRESH AND CLEAN  
Ivory Personal Soap 3 CAKES 19c

A SOAP FOR LOVELINESS  
Camay 3 REG. CAKES 25c

CHOCK FULL OF VITAMINS  
Vegamato 46-oz. TIN 35c

A&P Super Markets  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## DAIRY FAVORITES

MANAGER'S FEATURE  
MILD CURED

CHEDDAR CHEESE  
LB. 39c

AMERICAN Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. 69c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. PKGS. 29c

PLAIN, PINEAPPLE OR CHIVE Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 19c

A&P BRAND Rindless Cheddar 1-LB. 49c

Dated-Fresh BAKERY

MOTHER'S DAY Heart Cookies PKG. OF 30 25c

MOTHER'S DAY ASSORTED Cup Cakes PKG. OF 30 35c

JANE PARKER ICED Cinnamon Rolls PKG. OF 12 19c

PINEAPPLE DOUBLE FILLED Coffee Cake EACH 39c

JANE PARKER MOTHER'S DAY CAKE 8-INCH 4-LAYER 85c

MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'Clock Coffee LB. 40c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle Coffee LB. 44c

VIGOROUS AND WINERY Bokar Coffee LB. 47c